THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday, fair with light winds, generally southwest.

High water 4:20 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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INSURANCE PROBE FOR TAMMANY

CORBETT DECLARES HIMSELF FOR FITZGERALD

Denounces Man Who Wed Heiress Daughter
"I WILL PURSUE HIM"

Mrs. Abbie Ames, Leader in Brookline Society, Seeks to Separate Young Couple.

Dr. Michael Chirurg, the Bridegroom, Well Known in This City.

Mrs. Abbie Ames of No. 24 Holmes avenue, Allston, who charges that her daughter, Martha Mabel, school teacher, graduate of Wellesley and Radcliffe, and an heiress in her own right, was hypnotized into marrying Dr. Michael Chirurg of this city, declares to-day that she will follow Chirurg and her daughter around the world if necessary, to separate her from the man she has married.

"I will follow him so long as there is a drop of blood in my heart," she said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day.

Mrs. Ames received a letter to-day from her daughter stating that she and her husband would arrive at the Holmes avenue home on Wednesday morning. There will be no parental blessing, according to the declarations made to-day by Mrs. Ames to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. Even in the letter which she received to-day, the heart-broken mother declares she can see traces of the alleged hypnotic influence of Chirurg over her daughter's will. The letter is as follows:

Philadelphia, Oct. 22, 1905.

Dear Mama:

We have decided to return to Boston for good next Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the morning, and we shall immediately come out to my home, 24 Holmes avenue.

With love to all. MABEL.

"That man and I will never live in the same house," declared the heart-broken mother to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "I have tried my best, and I will continue so long as I live to convince her of the terrible mistake she has made."

Declaring that her daughter had been won through hypnotism by a Russian-Parisian far below her station socially, Mrs. Ames swears that she will use every effort to have the marriage annulled.

The marriage took place against her wishes and was secret. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the Arlington Street Church, at his home, after a series of sensational events. When Mrs. Ames learned that her greatest fears were well founded she collapsed.

Mrs. Abbie Ames related to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter the story of the events that preceded the hurried wedding a week ago, which, she declares, she will be opposed to as long as she lives.

"That man," she declared, "has defamed he Jews, and he is a Jew himself. He claimed to be converted, and he is not. I have no feeling against my daughter, but I despise him. I told him I would pursue him to the ends of the earth. I will do so and do anything in my power to save her from the miserable existence confronting her.

On Verge of Prostration.

"I did all in my power to convince her of her mistake after she announced her engagement last August. I have worked night and day to show her that she should not unite her good, pure self with this man. But he has had a stronger influence over her than I have had. In all the twenty-six years of her life this is the only thing in which she has opposed me. There is nothing about the man to win a young woman of her refinement and education.

"As Mrs. Ames spoke her eyes flashed, but her voice was calm and deliberate. She is a sweet-faced woman of about fifty years, with white hair. She is the kind of a mother any young woman would be glad to claim. In the handsome Allston home she is on the verge of nervous prostration from the shock of her daughter's sudden marriage. She is a widow, and a younger brother of the daughter she idolized is her only other child.

"How my daughter met this man I do not know," she said. Throughout her remarks she refused to give him the title of doctor. "I believe it was through the introduction of a mutual friend at the Playgoers' Club a year ago. She was a girl that had no men friends. She never had any callers of the male sex, although there were no restrictions placed upon her. She was of a very studious disposition and thought more of her studies than of dressing or men. So far as worldly affairs were concerned she was as innocent as most girls of seventeen years.

"She is a beautiful girl, a graduate of Wellesley and of Radcliffe, and recently

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MRS. MARTHA MABEL AMES-CHIRURG.

Charlestown Man Out in Opposition to Donovan in the Mayoralty Race—Says He Believes Fitzgerald Will Carry the District at the Primaries.

Joseph J. Corbett, Schoolhouse Commissioner and a leader of the Charlestown Democracy, has come out for former Congressman John F. Fitzgerald for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Commissioner Corbett declared to-day that he believed Fitzgerald would carry the Charlestown district.

City Clerk Edward J. Donovan opened his headquarters to-day in the Simmons building, corner of Water and Congress streets.

There was a big gathering of the Donovan leaders there at noon and Candidate Donovan declared himself as being perfectly satisfied with the progress of his campaign.

From now out a hot battle will be fought between the rival headquarters of Fitzgerald and Donovan. Fitzgerald men are much elated at the accession of Corbett to their ranks, but the Donovan leaders declare that they have the men who will get the votes in Charlestown.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mr. Corbett said to-day:

"As I have declared that I am against Mr. Donovan it follows that I will be found among the supporters of Mr. Fitzgerald's candidacy. The surface indications in Charlestown are that Mr. Fitzgerald will carry the district."

CAULEY FOR CORBETT.

Mr. Corbett has long been the organization leader in Charlestown, and his attitude may be considered as reflecting that of the other organization men in Charlestown, although Alderman Edward L. Cauley insisted today that he himself was going to support Mr. Corbett for the nomination and would write his name in on the ballot.

It is generally believed, however, that the Alderman from Charlestown will be found before the primaries working for Mr. Fitzgerald, following the lead of Mr. Corbett.

President of the Common Council Arthur W. Dolan, chairman of the Ward 2 committee, announced this afternoon that he had not as yet decided what his attitude in the fight would be. He is going to have a conference with Superintendent James Donovan, and announced that after that he might have something to say.

SULLIVAN FOR DONOVAN.

Water Commissioner Eugene Sullivan, also a Charlestown man, whom a morning paper quoted as being for Fitzgerald, told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that he had never said anything of the kind.

"On the contrary," declared Mr. Sullivan, "I am for Mr. Donovan."

John H. Lee, chairman of the Ward 25 committee, when seen on the street to-day said:

"There is nothing doing to-day. What does Hon. Councilor Chairman Harry Nason of the Ward 21 committee say? You had better find out what Harry thinks."

The Fitzgerald people think that "Harry" is with them, and if they are right probability is that the chairman of the Ward 25 committee will also be found in their lineup.

MORAN TO TALK IN WEST END

John B Moran, citizens' candidate for District Attorney of Suffolk County, will speak to Ward 8 citizens to-morrow night. He will talk from the platform in the Municipal Building on Blossom street, and there is great excitement in the West End over Moran's invasion of the Lomasney stronghold. It is expected that he will make there one of the most sensational speeches of his public career.

"Too many poor people have been sent to Deer Island," Moran says to the BOSTON AMERICAN, "and not enough rich offenders have been sent to Charlestown."

JUDGE HEARS UBERO PRAYER

Attorney H. E. Warner representing the Ubero plantation reorganization committee, to-day asked Judge Lowell in United States Circuit Court for discharge of the receivership. He told the court that two-thirds of the stockholders favored re-organization and that $47,000 had been subscribed already for that purpose.

Judge Lowell said he doubted the advisability of granting the petition but that the company had the right to do as it wished with its property. He said he would take the matter under advisement until Tuesday, October 31. He wants to look into the plantation concern's affairs.

COMMITTEE WILL CALL MURPHY AND M'CARREN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Charles F. Murphy and Patrick McCarren are to be called as witnesses before the insurance investigating committee to tell what they know about the affairs of the Brooklyn Wharf & Warehouse Company, recently reorganized and now known as the New York Dock Company.

The news that the leader of Tammany Hall and Brooklyn's Democratic boss were to be interrogated by Chief Inquisitor Hughes became known to-day from a source entirely apart from any of the counsel for the committee.

Just how soon the two politicians will be called has not been ascertained, but the intention is to have them both on the stand as soon as possible.

LATE RESULTS AT JAMAICA.

Fourth Race—Zienap, 3½ to 1 and 7 to 5, 1st; Brookdale Nymph, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2d; Jas. Reddick, 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3d.

Fifth Race—Ivanhoe, 2½ to 1 and 6 to 5, 1st; Copper, 16 to 5 and even, 2d; Legatee, 50 to 1 and 15 to 1, 3d.

Sixth Race—Miss Crawford 1, Jocund 2, Alma Dufour 3.

YALE ELEVEN WILL BE HERE THREE DAYS.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 23.—Fearing the annual slump which appears to have struck Yale Saturday, her football coaches to-day summoned back coaches by the wholesale. These included George Goss, Ned Glass, Ex-Captain Chadwick, Thorne and McCormick, aside from the regular staff, Owsley, Bloomer and Hinkey. Head Coach Owsley said that secret practice, which opened to-day, would be continued daily this week. The Yale football management to-day closed negotiations for the trip to Boston, meeting Harvard Nov. 25. They will leave here Thursday, Nov. 23, and will remain till the game at Woodlawn Park, Auburndale. Captain Shevlin's injured shoulder was better, but he will be used little this week.

GIANTS AND ATHLETICS TO PARADE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The world's champions, the New York Giants, with the exception of four men, divided their share as winnings of the world's series with the Athletics. The Giants arrived here to-day to take part in the great parade to-night in honor of the Athletics for winning the American League championship. They were welcomed with open arms by the Athletic players, not alone for the courtesy shown by the Giants in honoring the occasion by their august presence, but from the fact that several of the New York players were expected to bring with them bank checks of respectable amounts to be presented to the Philadelphia players representing the amounts due the latter for agreeing to an even split on the players' shares of the receipts of the first four games of the world's series. The Giants' full share as winners was $1,140 per man, in round numbers, and the Athletics' share as losers about $390. An even division of these amounts will give $765 to each player who agreed to split.

TO CALL ODELL IN INSURANCE INVESTIGATION

Committee Decides That Republican Boss Must Give His Testimony.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The insurance investigating committee has decided that ex-Governor Odell shall testify before it, according to a statement made to-day.

Paul Morton, president of the Equitable, has decided to lose a further reorganization of the Equitable on the legislative committee's investigation of the society. This explains why the Equitable's new management has permitted certain criticised officers and directors of the old regime to retain their positions.

At least five Equitable officers or directors have been told to hold themselves in readiness to testify this week.

The legislative committee is considering the question whether, in view of last week's testimony regarding the Mutual Life's Albany house, it shall issue subpoenas for all the members of the insurance committees of both the Senate and the Assembly for the legislative session of 1905.

FORMER NEW YORK POLICE CHIEF DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Former Chief of Police Peter Conlin died to-day at Walpe, Mass., according to a brief dispatch received at police headquarters. He was sixty-five years old.

TEN KILLED, MANY HURT IN CHILIAN RIOT

Street Cars and Electric Lights Smashed After Wild Mass Meeting.

SANTIAGO, Chili, Oct. 23.—Ten persons were killed and hundreds wounded in a conflict between the police and rioters which occurred here.

The riot started at a meeting called to petition the government to abolish the import tax on Argentine cattle. The troops are absent from the city, engaged in manoeuvres, and in their absence it was impossible to control the mob at the meeting. The police finally made a charge on the rioters. This did not quell the mob, however, which vented its anger by destroying street cars and smashing electric lights.

When the disorder was at its height the fire department was ordered out to assist in maintaining order. It is expected that troops will reach the city to-day.

839 DEER KILLED IN MAINE WOODS

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 23.—The late trains brought seventy-nine deer and six moose from the hunting grounds, making the total receipts of the season 839 deer and thirty moose. The record is now far ahead of 1904, when on the corresponding date the record was 632 deer and nineteen moose. The hunting conditions are now excellent, and prospects are for a record-breaking season.

Speeding Through Alabama on His Way to Mobile,

PRESIDENT NEAR FEVER DISTRICT

Will Reach Tuskegee Early To-morrow Morning, Where He Will Address the Students.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt reached Montgomery at 11:10 o'clock and made a short speech from the platform of his car. He said that the last time he visited Alabama was with his regiment. He praised the State and its people and said that he would see all his friends here when he returned to-morrow.

The Alabama health officers boarded the train at the State line armed with documentary proof of vaccination, but did not make any examination of the party. It is believed the President will reach Mobile this afternoon and will remain there two hours, in which time he will make a speech and be taken on a drive about the city.

Leaving there, his train will proceed to Tuskegee, where his speech is scheduled to arrive early Tuesday morning, after a journey at Montgomery.

A notable occurrence is scheduled to take place on the arrival at Mobile. A delegation of citizens, headed by Judge Oliver J. Semmes, son of Raphael Semmes, the famous commander of the Confederate privateer Alabama, whom Roosevelt particularized as a pirate, will present the President and his wife gold medals, with this inscription "Blessed is the Peacemaker" engraved upon one side and the word "Mobile" on the reverse.

First Photo of the President Speaking on His Southern Tour.

From Stereograph, Copyright, 1905, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

FIRST SNAPSHOT RECEIVED IN BOSTON OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON SOUTHERN TOUR.

From Photograph made at Raleigh, N. C., while addressing the populace at the State Fair.

DENOUNCES MAN WHO WED HER DAUGHTER

Continued from First Page.

has been touching. I had absolute confidence in her and never doubted her life, her sense of propriety and absolute circumspection. Her only fault was that she had a quick temper. We always got along nicely together until this man came into our lives.

Had Strange Influence.

"It was several months after he first met her that he called to see us. He was a puzzle to me at first. He called frequently and in vain both my daughter and myself tried to fathom his object. From his attitude toward her, however, I deemed that he had any serious intentions. 'You keep quiet,' he would say to her, when she interrupted something he was telling me. 'I am talking to your mother now. And to my surprise she would not resent it. She was very dignified, and I could not imagine her taking that from anybody. But from the first I suspected that he was some strange influence over her.

"It was not long before I discovered that his boast about being educated in German, French, Latin and Greek was unsupported. My knowledge of these languages convinced me that he simply had a smattering. I was even astonished at the lack of knowledge regarding physiology and anatomy displayed by him at times in his conversation.

Thought Him Only a Friend.

"I feel that he had better not visit us any more, and said so to my daughter. But she only said: 'Oh, never mind. Let him call. He always has a fund of good stories, and he is entertaining.' I never, however, dreamed from what she said that she would be interested in anything more than this friendly feeling toward him. I did not make love to him as I did, but that influence that he seemed to have over her was a puzzle to me. I did not conceal my opposition to his calling at our home, but he persisted in coming to our home. Still I could not bring myself to believe that my daughter could ever throw herself away upon him.

"When, on August 28, she told me that she was engaged to marry that man it was a terrible shock to me. I protested and reasoned with her, I begged to look up his life, but as I insisted before her each reply to my inquiries she refused to accept them.

"She had a strong prejudice against Jews. But she would not be convinced that he was a Jew.

Told of Bogus College.

"He said he was a graduate of an institution called the 'Indiana College of Medicine and Midwifery,' of Indianapolis, and as to have been graduated from that school. I obtained an affidavit from Health Officer T. Victor Keene of that city, setting forth that there was no such college there.

"After the engagement was announced, his influence was even greater than before. My daughter was a girl devoted to her books and studies. She would never do any housework, but so much as take a cloth and do a little dusting. That was left for her one day to take a rug out and clean it, and she did it. Then he even told her one day to scrub out the bedroom. I am a cripple, who had never put her hand into suds or dirty water, but with a brush and pail she scrubbed out that room.

"Nobody can imagine, unless they knew my daughter intimately, the influence that Chirurg had over her. He received a letter to-day from her that tells me she has not changed her attitude. She says she is coming home. To my home? This home and the estate which my daughter belongs equally to both of us. That phrase means that my daughter says to me, 'I am coming home. If you want to be friends, very well; if not, it doesn't matter.'

"I will never lie in the same house with that man, but I will never cease opposing him."

WERE MARRIED MONDAY.

Miss Ames and Dr. Chirurg were married last Monday. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley and has taking the degree of Master of Arts at Radcliffe. She is twenty-seven years old, and since completing her education she has taught Latin and Greek at the Dedham High School. Her father, Daniel J. Ames, died in 1887 and left her $20,000 in her own name. It is said that she will receive more upon the death of her mother.

Dr. Chirurg, the groom, is a widower, his first wife, who was then Cheat, having died at her home on Hanover street in 1898 and been buried with Orthodox Hebrew rites. He has said that he was a Russian of noble birth and expelled from Russian because of a student uprising. He says that he received his degree from the Indiana College of Medicine, but in answer to Mrs. Ames's inquiries Health Officer T. Victor Keene of Indiana said that the authorities of the State have no knowledge of the existence of such an institution.

He has lectured on Russian life and was a frequent attendant at entertainments at which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton and other Boston ladies of intellectual eminence figured.

At the International Peace Congress in 1904, in this city, he appeared as "a delegate from Russia," and was pictured in a spectacular act of shaking hands with the Japanese delegate.

Chirurg, Mrs. Ames says, represented to her daughter that he was a Russian nobleman who had been exiled from Moscow on account of a student uprising, and that the government, but she has found, among other information concerning him, that when he was naturalized he swore that he came to this country in 1888, and that he had been born in Jacobstadt, province of Courland, Russia.

When Miss Ames told her mother on August 28 that she had promised to wed Dr. Chirurg, Mrs. Ames did everything within her power to break the engagement. A week ago, after several private interviews with her, she had an exciting verbal encounter with Chirurg, who had come home with Miss Ames, now his wife, and who was waiting on the piazza for Mrs. Ames's residence for the young woman to come out again. Mrs. Ames, learning that Chirurg was on the piazza, went out and denounced him to his face as being "a scoundrel" and told Mrs. Ames that she had been married to Chirurg, and that she was going right away then, but would return to her mother's house to-morrow. Then the young woman left, and Mrs. Ames took to her bed, prostrated.

VICTORIOUS JAP NAVY IN BIG REVIEW

TOKIO, Oct. 23.—The naval review today passed off without the slightest hitch. It was a most impressive sight, not however on account of the class and number of the ships, but as a conglomeration of fighting craft fresh from the war and crowned with victories of unprecedented magnitude.

Three hundred and eight warships, including the former Russian battleships Peresvet renamed by the Japanese the Sagami, Poltava (Tango), Nicolai I. (Hizi), the ironclads General Admiral Apraxine (Ichinoshima) and Admiral Senjavin (Mikashima), twelve auxiliary cruisers, including three captured vessels, twenty-eight torpedo boat destroyers, including the captured Bedovi and Rastoropni, seventy-seven torpedo boats and five submarine boats, American built, of the Holland type, were drawn up in six lines.

Togo at Emperor's Side.

The Emperor, on board the armored cruiser Asama, led by the protected cruiser Yaryama and escorted by the gunboats Tatsuta, Chihaya and Manshu, passed along the front of the first line, which was headed by the battleship Shikishima, Admiral Togo's flagship.

When the lst. which was at the end of the line, was reached the cruiser Asama headed due north and then in a westerly direction, entering between the second and third lines, am. afterward resumed her original position. During this manoeuvre Admiral Togo was at the Emperor's side.

The Emperor then received in audience on board the Asama Admiral Nebogatoff, the captains of the British and American warships present (the United States battleship Wisconsin and the United States cruiser Cincinnati).

Great Enthusiasm Aroused.

The weather was fair, but it was misty on the water. Popular enthusiasm was aroused to the highest pitch. Besides the thousands who witnessed the naval pageant from all sorts of craft in the bay, all the available points of vantage along the shore were densely covered with spectators.

The spectacle caused much joy and satisfaction among the Japanese, especially in the breasts of those who recalled that only forty years have elapsed since at that very spot no warships except those of foreign powers had ever floated. It is believed that the review will give a most powerful stimulus to national education.

At the conclusion of the review, at 4:30 p. m., the Emperor returned to Tokio.

MISS MACKAY IN TOURNEY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Country Club's annual open Fall handicap tournament for ladies began at the Clyde Park course this morning with a large list of entries. Several of the foremost women golfers in the country, including Miss Pauline Mackay, the national champion, are entered, and some excellent golf is promised.

Miss Mackay and Miss Helen Carrington of New Haven were the first pair to start. Miss Mackay's medal score was 102, while that of her opponent was 108, which, with a handicap of 8, made her score 100. Miss Mackay lost several balls, which accounted for her high score. Her long game was good, but she was very weak on the putting. She went out in 45 and was home in 57. She is looked upon as the probable winner of the net score prize.

You know

that cake and biscuit made with Royal Baking Powder are free from alum and all impurity. You would not feel quite sure in using any other brand.

SHIP LOADED WITH LOOT MAY CLEAR MYSTERY

Caught After Long Chase in the Sound—On Cruise of Several Months.

BOOTY OF SHORE RESORTS?

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 23.—By the capture of the "pirate boat" Dorodo, whose scow was taken after dragging to kill in the first of the sheriff's posse who stepped on her deck, the authorities believe they have solved the mystery of many daring robberies that occurred during the Summer on Long Island Sound.

One of the unsolved crimes was the stealing of a safe containing $2,000 from the residence of Paul Bonner at Cummings Point, near Stamford, Ct.

Another was the shooting of Mrs. Walter C. Morrill at her home in Greenwich, Ct., by a burglar who was interrupted in his work of robbing the house.

The burglar left behind him a diamond cutter and a chisel. These are held by the authorities, who will to-day start another investigation to see if they can find that the Dorodo, under another name, was in the neighborhood at the time.

Mrs. Ruth Jackson of Weir street, Taunton, Mass., says that the Dorodo was the property of her son, Henry Allison Jackson. In the cabin were found letters addressed to the young man by his mother.

There were also found visiting cards bearing the name and address of Miss Olga Maxwell of New York, who was concerned in an escapade with Midshipman Robert A. Jackson, of the United States battleship Missouri, last July. The authorities have found that Jackson is aboard his ship. He was tried by courtmartial for the desertion but the President commuted the punishment of dismissal from the Navy to reduction in rank.

Clippings were found in the cabin telling the story of Midshipman Jackson.

At No. 207 West Forty-Sixth street, New York, the address given on the card, Miss Maxwell was not to be found to-day. "She is in Philadelphia visiting her parents," a friend said.

POLICE SEEK JACKSON.

Several boat loads of plunder have been taken from the Dorodo. By papers aboard the authorities have found that she had been at Greenport, L. I., and other points along the Sound, and at Atlantic City, N. J. At the time she sailed from Taunton she was known as the Nisbet. She appeared at Atlantic City as the Dalson.

The dragnet is out for the arrest of Harry Jackson of Taunton. He was seen there about a week ago by Lieutenant McCornick of the police department, who knows him well.

"I have secured a fine position as master of a yacht," said Jackson. "We are cruising in Rhode Island waters. She belongs to a wealthy man and I have the best job I ever had."

Jackson is about thirty-five years of age. He was arrested several times in Taunton first as a stubborn child and later for petty offences. At one time he was sent to Concord.

POINT GUNS AT SHERIFF.

The capture of the Dorodo was due to Ferdinand A. Cornell, who telephoned Sheriff Anthony that the sloop was acting in a suspicious manner. Sheriffs Hoyle, Hoyle and Harvey, in small boats, started for the craft.

As they approached the Dorodo two men on board tried to stand them off with guns. Deputy Hoyle drew his revolver and the pair then jumped into a small boat and got away. The officers and Harvey took the Dorodo into the port and searched her. Many things found on board caused them to gasp with amazement.

The craft was loaded with silverware, clothing and household goods, valued at thousands of dollars. There were also numerous pawn tickets for jewelry. These tickets have not been examined closely, but it is thought that some of the articles which they represent will prove to be the gems taken in the Bonner robbery.

FIND MARKED SILVERWARE.

Among the silverware there were many silver spoons, forks and ice cream knives, some of which were marked "E. H. A." (Malcolmina), twelve auxiliary cruisers, including three captured vessels, twenty-eight torpedo boat destroyers, including the captured Bedovi and Rastoropni, seventy-seven torpedo boats and five submarine boats, American built, of the Holland type, were drawn up in six lines.

Jackson's mother lives at No. 65 Weir street, Taunton. On board the vessel she wrote her son many letters, which were found on the Dorodo.

SAY WOMAN STOLE THREE SILK WAISTS

Charged with the larceny of three silk waists, worth $30 each, from a Washington street store, Nellie Davis, alias Mary Davis, aged 38, was arrested by Inspector Patterson at Haymarket square this afternoon.

District Attorney

Probably ninety per cent. of all the millions of GRAFT money paid by goo-goo GRAFTEES to the political GRAFTORS goes through the hands of LAWYERS. Neither of these three classes of exalted CRIMINALS want JOHN B. MORAN for District Attorney; that is exactly the reason every honest citizen should vote for him.

Yours truly

RAYMOND

Where you bot the hat for 95c.

15 YEARS OF TORTURE

Itching and Painful Sores Covered Head and Body.

CURED IN WEEK BY CUTICURA

"For fifteen years my scalp and forehead was one mass of scabs, and my body was covered with sores. Words cannot express how I suffered from the itching and pain. I had given up hope when a friend told me to get Cuticura. After bathing with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment for three days, my head was as clear as ever, and to my surprise and joy, one cake of soap and one box of ointment made a complete cure in one week." (signed) H. B. Franklin, 717 Washington St., Allegheny, Pa."

BEEF TRUST DENIES COURT'S JURISDICTION

INDICTED MEMBERS OF COMBINE URGE GARFIELD REPORT IN ASKING CASE DISMISSED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The indicted packers to-day filed general and special pleas to the charges that they conspired in restraint of trade and thereby violated the anti-trust laws, denying all the allegations, protesting that the government exhausted its legal remedy against them by obtaining an injunction in the United States Circuit Court and questioning the existence of any law to punish them for any of the acts alleged to have been committed. Their pleas reduced to their exact meaning are "Not guilty," "No jurisdiction," and bar to further prosecution because of the bill in equity and the injunction issued by United States Judge Grosscup.

The defendants are Armour & Co., J. Ogden Armour, president; Patrick A. Valentine, treasurer; Arthur Meeker, general manager; Thomas J. Connors, superintendent; Samuel McRoberts, assistant treasurer; Armour Packing Company, Charles W. Armour, president; Swift & Co., Louis F. Swift, president; Edward F. Swift, vice-president; Charles H. Swift, director; Lawrence A. Carton, treasurer; B. Edwin Harwell, secretary; Albert H. Veeder, Robert McManus, Arthur F. Knowles, agents; Fairbanks Canning Company, Edward Morris, vice-president; Ira N. Morris, secretary; Cudahy Packing Company, Edward A. Cudahy, vice-president and general manager.

Would Bar Attorney General.

These defendants aver in one plea that, because the government proceeded against them in equity in May, 1902, and procured a restraining order of the Circuit Court, under the anti-trust law of 1890, the United States Attorney General and his assistant ought now to be debarred from prosecuting them criminally for alleged violations of the same law.

They contend the government elected the remedy it wished to apply and that election precluded the legality of indictments for criminal prosecutions.

The plea in bar alleging other grounds for dismissal of the indictments makes the investigation of the Department of Commerce and Labor at the order of Congress as an act superseding any prior law. They recite that such an investigation was made and the report of the commissioner was that no unlawful combination existed and no acts in conspiracy or illegal restraint of trade had been committed. Commissioner Garfield visited every city at which packing plants were operated, the plea avers, and after the most careful examination of the facts pertaining to the packers' business found that their business was conducted legally.

A copy of the Garfield report is filed with the plea, and upon its finding the packers' counsel ask that the indictments be dismissed. The fact that the packers attended the commissioner's inquiry and answered all questions put to them, and the commissioner failed to find any evidence of guilt, is offered as prima facie evidence of the packers' innocence.

The packers take exception to the manner the government procured evidence against them in the grand jury investigation. They aver the government did "seize with forces and arms the books and papers of the Acme Trading Company and the Oppenheimer Manufacturing Company without warrant of authority, and did the same against the defendants, and compel and deliver to the United States district attorney the same books and papers unreasonably seized and presented the same before the grand jury for the indictments which action resulted in the grand jury making a return of indictments against the defendants, charging them with conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce."

Judge Humphrey will probably resume hearing the cases as soon as the district attorney can read the pleas and prepare answers in them.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Closing.
Adventure	9¾	9¾
Allouez	3¾	3¾
Amalgamated	65¾	65¾
Am. Ag. Ch. pref.	93	93
American Woolen	25¾	25¾
American Woolen pref.	104	104
Atlantic	28¾	28¾
Bingham	37	37
Boston Con.	17¾	17¾
Calumet & Hecla	680	680
Centennial	19¾	19¾
Dom. Range	75¾	75¾
Dom. Coal	75¾	75¾
Franklin	18¾	18¾
Granby	38¾	38¾
Isle Royale	29¾	29¾
Mass. Gas pref.	92¾	92¾
Mohawk	50	50
North Butte	50¾	50¾
Old Dominion	25¾	25¾
Osceola	114¾	114¾
Phoenix	3¾	3¾
Santa Fe	3¾	3¾
Shannon	8¾	8¾
Tamarack	74¾	74¾
Trinity	14¾	14¾
United Cop.	44¾	44¾
United States Steel	40¾	40¾
United States Steel pref.	106¾	106¾
United Fruit	107	107
United Pacific	102¾	102¾
Utah	47¾	47¾
Victoria	4¾	4¾
Wolverine	128	127

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Closing.
Amal. Copper	65¾	65¾
Am. Car & Foundry	41¾	41¾
Am. Ice	8¾	8¾
Am. Smelting	93¾	93¾
American Sugar	142¾	142¾
Atchison	78¾	78¾
Baltimore & Ohio	112¾	112¾
Canadian Pacific	167¾	167¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	49¾	49¾
Chicago Great West.	19¾	19¾
Erie	42¾	42¾
Illinois Central	142¾	142¾
Metropolitan	142¾	142¾
Manhattan Central	142¾	142¾
Missouri Pacific	105¾	105¾
Texas & Texas	29¾	29¾
New York Central	124¾	124¾

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Tuesday

Double Legal Stamps

What An Opportunity

It Means 5% Reduction on All Goods

IN ADDITION

To Our Well-Known Lowest Prices

Complete Stocks Greatly Enlarged Store

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH STORE

About Hon. John F. Fitzgerald

(From Lincoln the well-known Washington Correspondent.)

Senator Hoar is not alone among Republicans in commending Mr. Fitzgerald's public services. Few men have grown more in a congressional career than he. At first, Mr. Fitzgerald succeeding Joseph H. O'Neil, who had worked up to a position of great usefulness in the House, there was a general feeling that a mistake had been made in the change. Without disparaging Mr. Fitzgerald's predecessor it may confidently be said that this opinion long ago vanished on his own merits. The Sixth District Representative has made a conspicuous place for himself. Perhaps the most distinguished service of the Massachusetts Congressman have been in connection with the shipping subsidy bill. He was a specialist on the Merchants' Marine and Fisheries Committee when the bill was before Congress and by this session has become itself a specialist on the subject. It fell to him to write the minority report against the subsidy bill, and the production has been commended. Senator Vest, in particular, alluded to it as unique in the straightforward manner presented to Congress on the shipping question within his recollection. It would be difficult to find the limits of a single letter of review, to name all the topics which Mr. Fitzgerald has dealt with in a prominent part. (Editorial from Boston Transcript, March 7, 1901.)

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 8 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 11, 1904, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One year ..... $ 5.00
Six months 2.50
One month ..... .45

Sunday only:
One year 2.50
Six months 1.25

Daily and Sunday:
One year 7.50
Six months 3.75
One month ..... .65

COMPROMISED DIVORCE CASE IS THROWN OUT

Policeman Charged With Cruelty by Wife in Suit for Separation.

SAYS SHE WAS BEATEN

Judge Gaskill in the divorce court today threw out of court the case brought by Mrs. Hattie A. Studley of No. 51 Brookline street against her husband, Patrolman Winfield A. Studley of Lagrange street police station, whom she accused of cruel and abusive treatment, and other offenses, because she and her husband had made an agreement, after charging each other with certain offenses, to drop them and fight the case on the cruelty charge.

Mrs. Studley is a very diminutive woman. On the stand she told Judge Gaskill the story of her married troubles with flashing eyes and a steady gaze in the direction of her husband's counsel. She was attired in a dark blue suit and wore a black turban hat.

Quarrelled in Three Months.

"My husband is a policeman," said Mrs. Studley, in answer to queries. "We had been married only three months when he quarrelled with me over some trivial affair, and has been quarrelling ever since. I lived with him eight and a half years, and then we separated.

"Your honor, he used to come home late at night drunk and disorderly. He would take off his club and revolver, throw the club on the floor, and then point the revolver at me, lying in bed, and say, 'Don't you dare move. I might be tempted to shoot you.'

"I left him and went to my mother's home. He followed me there, held me against the wall and choked me almost to death. Once he beat me until I was unconscious. When my baby was only two days old he quarrelled with me and abused me. He beat me with a slipper. He abused me horribly."

Told of Compromise.

Then Mrs. Studley told of the counter charge brought against her by her husband and said that she had agreed to compromise with him. Judge Gaskill said:

This case will be tried on all the charges preferred in it."

Mrs. Studley was perplexed and demurred. The case was then thrown out of court.

CAPTAIN AND COOK KILLED IN MUTINY

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The report of a mutiny on the British ship Emperor, in which it is alleged the captain and cook of the vessel were murdered by the crew, has been received here.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL ELOPES TO AVOID "WEDDING FUSS"

MRS. HOWARD C. BURTT, NEE JENKINS.

Young Couple Wind Up Romance by Secret Marriage Trip to Providence.

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Oct. 23.—While there was no parental objection to the wedding of Howard C. Burtt, the twenty-four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chelsey C. Burtt, No. 18 Kensington place, and Miss Geneva M. Jenkins, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, No. 20 Rockester street, yet they preferred an elopement. The reason as given by the groom was that "he would fool his friends and the newspapers."

The reason assigned by the bride for their going to Providence to have the nuptial knot tied was "that she didn't care for rice, old shoes and other wedding nonsense."

Before the couple left here last Thursday, the young bride told her mother that she was going away to be married, but, this same mother had heard the cry "wolf" before and thought her daughter was joking. She only realized that Geneva was in earnest when informed by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

"We ran away to Providence," said Mrs. Burtt when seen by the reporter at her parents' home, "because we were not anxious to have too many people see us married." Both are happy, their desire to have a private ceremony being gratified.

Back of the elopement is a story of love at first sight which began at a Thanksgiving party last year. The two have been constantly in each other's company since that time. They have always declared they would be married, and last July cards were issued for the ceremony to be performed on the 29th. For some unexplained reason at the time these cards were never issued. Their elopement is perhaps the reason.

The bride is an unusually pretty girl, and has always been a great favorite with her schoolmates. The groom is a painter by trade.

JERRY SIMPSON DIED TO-DAY IN KANSAS CITY

Noted Ex-Congressman Passes Away After a Lingering Illness.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.—Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson died this morning.

Jerry Simpson, who won national fame as a Populist representative in the National House was a native of New Brunswick, where he was born on March 31, 1842. He removed to Oneida County with his parents in 1848. He began life as a sailor at the age of fourteen and followed that pursuit for three years, commanding many vessels on the Great Lakes.

During the civil war he served for some time in the Twelfth Illinois Infantry. He went to Kansas in 1878 and became interested in politics, being first a member of the Republican party. He later joined the Greenback movement and was elected to Congress on the Populist ticket, in which party he became a leader. His first term was from 1891 to 1895, and his second from 1895 to 1897, when he was nominated by both Republicans and Democrats.

Certain eccentricities in the matter of clothing brought him into national prominence and procured for him the nickname of "Sockless" Jerry Simpson.

ROB RICH MAN'S HOME OF $4,000 IN JEWELS

THIEVES ENTER A SECOND-STORY WINDOW WHILE FAMILY WAS AT DINNER.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 23.—While the family was at dinner professional thieves entered the home of Eugene W. Paige, banker and formerly Eastern representative of Pillsbury Flour & Milling Company of St. Paul, at No. 178 Wendell avenue, and stole over $4,000 worth of diamonds from Mrs. Paige.

A ladder secured from a neighbor's barn was placed against a window on the second story and while the servants were busy below the burglars succeeded in reaching Mrs. Paige's dressing room where they found the jewel case on the bureau. Not the slightest trace of the thieves can be found by the police.

Mrs. Paige has furnished the following list of the missing jewels:

Three large solitaire diamond rings valued at $1,500; one opal ring, $500; ring set with opals and diamonds, $400; three diamond brooches, one set with twenty fine stones, $1,500; diamond stick pin, $150.

The loss of the jewels was discovered by Mrs. Paige when she and Mr. Paige were about to retire.

Entrance to the house was gained by using a twelve-foot ladder secured at the stable of Cornelius Robbins near by. It was placed against the piazza, which runs about the house. From the piazza roof the bathroom on the Broad street side of the house was entered, the window being unlocked. The bathroom adjoins the room of Mr. and Mrs. Paige, situated on the Wendell avenue side of the house.

The jewel case was upon the dresser unlocked. All the jewelry in it and some in the top drawer of the dresser, except a fine gold watch with a monogram, a few jewelled hosiery supports, and a few jewelled stickpin of peculiar markings and of value, was taken. A close examination without the noise showed the footprints about and close to the walls of the house of two men.

During the afternoon and evening Mr. Paige was at home. In the afternoon he superintended some grading about the house which is being built on the corner, and a gang of men were doing. The tracks of the men and the ladder were left in the newly graded soil. While at work in the afternoon he remembers seeing two men, dressed well, but with soft felt hats well drawn down over their faces, pass the house, going up Wendell avenue, and apparently examining the house carefully. Sheriffs after they returned again closely scrutinizing the place. They passed down Broad street to South street.

ELECTRIC CARS CRASH; 10 HURT

WESTFIELD, Oct. 23.—Two electric cars came together in a head-on collision at a switch on the Westfield & Holyoke line, near Elm Park, this afternoon. Ten passengers were injured, some of them severely. It is asserted that the accident was due to the failure of the car from Holyoke to wait in the centre of the switch until the car from Westfield had passed.

Both cars were thrown from the tracks, but remained upright. The passengers were thrown from their seats, and many were cut by flying glass. Motorman Daly, of the Westfield car, was thrown through the doorways of the vestibule, but was not seriously hurt. The motorman of the other car was thrown through a window and quite badly injured.

There were four babies on one car and three on the other, but all escaped unhurt.

RATS, MATCHES, BLAZE.

Rats gnawing matches started a fire today in the second and half story woodframe dwelling at No. 282 Kilson street, Dorchester, which did a damage of $300.

50,000 DRIVERS MAY GO OUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. More than 500 employing team and truck owners are to meet to-day in the Astor House. It is expected the meeting will result either in a strike of the teamsters all over the city or in the adjustment of the present difficulties between the employers and their men.

Valentine Hoffman, business agent of the Teamsters' Union, Local No. 705, declared to-day that a strike involving the 8,500 men in his union, and possibly the 50,000 drivers in the city, was probable unless the employers signed an agreement for a "closed shop" within a few days.

PLAN PLEBISCITE FOR NORWAY VOTERS

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 23.—The Storthing to-day decided to postpone the debate on the motion presented by the members opposing that the future form of the government of Norway be submitted to a plebiscite. The postponement was unanimously agreed on the understanding that the motion will be discussed simultaneously with one which the government will introduce later on the subject.

MISS ALICE AS GUEST IN RACE AGAINST TIME

With E. H. Harriman Will Be Swept Across Continent in Railroad Flyer.

ARRIVE FROM THE ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23.—The steamer Siberia, with Miss Alice Roosevelt and E. H. Harriman aboard, was sighted at five miles out at 9:20 this morning.

She was expected to reach port about noon and dock an hour later.

A special train is waiting here on a side track near the dock, ready to plunge across the continent with Mr. Harriman and his guest, Miss Alice, in a race against time. An effort will be made to accomplish the fastest trip in the history of railroading.

Here is what the fast train will mean in figures:

San Francisco to Chicago, 2,324 miles; proposed running time, 50 hours; rate per hour, 46.85 miles. Chicago to New York, 911 miles; proposed running time, 15 hours; rate per hour, 61.08 miles.

The plan is to make the run to Chicago in 40½ hours flat and from Chicago to New York in fifteen hours, three hours under the record of the New York Central flyer.

POPE HONORS LANG AS CHRIST

ROME, Oct. 22.—Pius X has just conferred the Cross of the Order "Pro Ecclesia Et Pontifice" on Anton Lang, who per formed the part of Christ in the passion play at Oberammergau, in Bavaria. In the letter accompanying the decoration the Pope says:

"May Anton Lang bear always in his heart the cross which he has carried on his shoulders performing the passion."

Anton Lang's predecessor, Joseph Mayer, was decorated by the late Pope a few years before his death, and it is said that on the suggestion of the papal monsignori at Munich the Pope will now grant the same honors to other actors in the great play.

YAWL IS DAMAGED BY FIRE, LOSS $1,500

The auxiliary yawl Catherena II. of Boston was to-day saved from total loss by fire at City Point, by the efforts of Captain Charles O. Peters and First Mate Leslie of the yacht Pastime, anchored near by. As it was the yacht was damaged to the extent of $1,500.

MRS. LOUISE BREGAZZI DEAD

Mrs. Louise Bregazzi, mother of Mrs. Lindsay Morrison, wife of the manager of the Empire Theatre, is at her home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Morrison was with her at the time of her death. Mrs. Bregazzi was sixty years of age and had lived in Washington ever since girlhood. She was the widow of Antonio Bregazzi, owner of the Columbia Hotel. Mr. Bregazzi was one of the six men who carried the body of President Lincoln to the White House from the private residence in which he died.

HELD FOR CAUSING HIS CHILD'S DEATH

PITTSBURG, Oct. 23.—Tudie Laurent was in the District Court to-day, charged with manslaughter in killing his eight-months-old son. An autopsy showed a hole in the skull of the child, supposed to have been made by Laurent while drunk. Laurent was bound over.

An Open Letter to John A. McCall President New York Life Insurance Company

Every man who is now denying himself luxuries, comforts and even necessities, in order that, after his death, his family may enjoy comfort and safety—every such man should read Mr. Lawson's burning words in his open letters to John A. McCall, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, and to the public. Every woman who is depending on insurance for her support, every one closely or remotely connected with life insurance should get the November number of Everybody's, read the full text of Mr. Lawson's letters (of which parts are quoted below) and send Mr. Lawson their proxies or add their names to the hundred thousand who have already written him.

To Mr. John A. McCall, President New York Life Insurance Co.

Sir: It is time your attention was called to the moral sense of the American people. * * * It is time you were shown yourself as you are today seen by the millions of your countrymen, who, a month ago, believed you to be a great and honorable man.

In spite of the terrible exposures of the past few weeks * * * in spite of the unveiling of the juggling, grafting and corruption of your administration of the most sacred trust that can be confided to man, you remain unconvinced of your fall and unpenetrated by your shame, * * * forgetting that the enemy against whom your manœuvres were directed was the American people, and that * * * your character and reputation were as absolutely before her as though you had been indicted for sequestration of the funds of some dead friend's wife. * * * :

You have made yourself the custodian of these funds under sacred pledge of square dealing and honest administration. You have made yourself the national executor * * * of the widow and the orphan. * * * Hundreds of millions of dollars have been confided to you annually—scores of millions of the nation have been turned into your coffers. * * * With this money you have been rigging syndicates, debauching Legislatures, manipulating stock markets and doing other things which will be proven later. Instead of employing the vast power and the immense wealth intrusted to you to conserve the interests of your policy-holders, you have made yourself a part of the cruel robbing machine which the "System" has created to deprive the American people of their savings. * * *

Yet today you describe the investigation being conducted into your operations as an impertinence * * * you are unrepentant, unashamed and defiant. * * *

One year ago, in Everybody's Magazine, I said:

"The officers, trustees and officials of the 'Big Three' life insurance companies have been and are now squandering their policy-holders' money. They are mean, contemptible grafters."

I gave specific instances of their thieveries.

You replied, not by hailing me to court, but by:

Circulating throughout the world documents by the millions, disparaging my reputation by advertisements and "news" and "editorial" statements from your subsidized insurance press, denying my charges, attacking my character, all at the expense of your policy-holders and without their approval. * * *

You employed James M. Beck, Ex-Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, then and now chief attorney for Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil Company, the "System" and the Mutual Life Insurance Company, to ridicule my utterances and asperse my honor in addresses in the cities of Philadelphia and Boston.

You employ ex-James H. Eckels, ex-Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, now president of the Commercial Bank and representative of the "System" in the West, to attack my arguments and distort my motives in Chicago.

You ordered Vice-President Perkins, of the New York Life Insurance Company, to perform similar service in Philadelphia; and

The burden of all these documents, advertisements, and disguised advertisements and addresses was: "Lawson is an unmitigated liar and scoundrel, whose sole reason for attacking the insurance companies is that we refused him insurance." * * *

Today you and your fellow plunderers stand convicted in the eyes of the world, not only of juggling the moneys of the widow and the orphan in the stock market, but of manipulating these trust funds for the benefit of your own pockets. * * * Notwithstanding the irrefutable already exposed to the people you still imagine you can so conduct yourself as to prevent the investigators from fastening on you and your associates the more desperate crimes that have been committed in the past—the 150 to 200 millions stolen and diverted or used in corruption. * * *

But you have mistaken the tempers of your fellowmen.

I have been authorized in writing by over 16,000 policy-holders, carrying over fifty-four millions of insurance, to act for them.

I had intended to await the finish of the New York investigation before proceeding, but as I have had placed in my hands during the past few days evidences of the determination of yourself and your accomplices and fellow-conspirators to flee if out regardless of consequences, and as I believe men capable of committing the acts that have been proved during the past few days fully capable of taking that transportable part of the billion and a quarter funds to foreign countries, and using them to keep themselves from their justly deserved punishments, I have decided to act now. * * *

Thomas W. Lawson.

To Life Insurance Policy-Holders.

At the beginning of my story, nearly a year and a half ago, I made specific accusations against the management of the three big life insurance companies.

I know when I began my story that the big life insurance companies were in the hands of grafters and thieves, just as are the great banks, trust companies, railroad companies, and big corporations and trusts.

This I knew, and, in plain language, said it. * * *

To-day the press of the world is devoting its space, news and editorial, to a recital of the contemptible and heinous crimes of the New York Life and the Mutual Life Insurance companies—**not as I relate them, but as their own officers and trustees publicly confess them.**

In the July instalment of my story I called upon policy-holders to sign a coupon blank inserted in Everybody's Magazine, and send same to me that I might speak for them in a plan to further their interests.

In response to my call I have received up to to-day, October 4, 16,307 answers, representing $55,165,916.

As soon as I received a number of signatures sufficiently large to warrant it, I quietly began operations.

The first direct result is the investigation now being held. This investigation has poceeded far enough to put before the public absolute proof of all the crimes I have charged, and three to thirty times as many more.

It is now evident to all that:

1st. The policy-holders in the great companies have yearly paid into their company scores of millions more than necessary.

2d. The policy-holders have been robbed of hundreds of millions.

3d. The vast funds now on hand have been habitually used by the grafters now in control of them in the rankest kind of stock gambling.

4th. These funds have been habitually used to corrupt the ballot-box and the lawmakers of the country.

I repeat, absolute proof of all this has been made public.

It should now be evident to all that:

1st. The funds now on hand are in actual jeopardy, because they are in the absolute control of unprincipled scoundrels.

2d. Unless something is done * * * at once by the policy-holders, * * * every one of the largest companies may become insolvent; that is, they may not be able to meet the engagements of their policies, because of waste of funds, tremendous falling off of new business, tremendous cost of new business, and the nature of the new business—so-called "graveyard business"; for I am credibly informed that they are now seeking to insure those who formerly have been refused insurance because of physical infirmities.

It should be plainly evident that if the policy-holders move, and move quickly, they can be absolutely assured that:

1st. The funds as they are today will remain intact.

2d. They will be added to by the restitution of from $75,0-0,000 to $150,-000,000.

3d. A score of the thieves who have plundered policy-holders in the past will be sent to prison.

4th. The future payments of policy-holders will be largely cut down.

5th. The present large surpluses will be returned in large part to policy-holders.

6th. In the future policy-holders will actually run the company.

7th. All policy-holders can be assured that in the future they will receive the actual worth of their policy at surrender.

All this being so, it is most eminently desirable for policy-holders to act, and at once. * * * * *

Thomas W. Lawson.

Beginning over a year ago, Everybody's Magazine has steadily attacked the legalized robbers of the business community, until the whole country has become keenly alive to the evil powers which we are struggling to destroy, and which have been in the way of President Roosevelt's "Square Deal for Every Man."

This destructive process must go on until the money of widows and orphans shall be safe; until beef trusts shall no longer control the food supplies; until the concentrated rottenness of many years shall be shaken out of the great business of our country; and until municipal, state and federal governments shall everywhere be clean and honest.

Charles Edward Russell, in his Foreword to his eloquent and constructive series on Man's Struggle for Equality, says: "In some way the Americans will find a cure for the evils that now beset and hamper them, as in old days they found a cure for monarchical despotism, and again for African slavery."

Lawson is helping. Russell is helping. Everybody's Magazine is helping. Let every man who has pity for the under-dog read what Mr. Russell has to say in his series beginning in Everybody's Magazine for November, that he may learn, and think, and when the time comes, act.

A great magazine—Everybody's for November—for everybody. For everybody; that means you

Everybody's Magazine 15 cents—$1.50 a year. Just out. At Newsdealers or send $1.50 for one year's subscription to The Ridgeway-Thayer Company, New York

E. J. DONOVAN HEADQUARTERS ARE OPENED

Organization Candidate for Mayoralty Nomination Gets Down to Work.

FITZGERALD IS BUSY, TOO

The new headquarters of Edward J. Donovan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, were opened to-day in rooms 15, 16 and 17 on the second floor of the Simmons building at No. 40 Water street.

"Fine," declared candidate Donovan when he visited and inspected them for the first time at noon. Accompanied by the BOSTON AMERICAN and other reporters he walked down to the headquarters from his office at City Hall.

Former Representative Robert, better known as Bob, McKinley of the Hendricks Club, was in charge, assisted by former Representative W. H. Hart. Representative David Mansfield said a number of members of the Hendricks Club.

Martin W. Lomasney, the Ward 8 leader, hurried into the new headquarters apparently surveyed the layout of the rooms, closely inspecting them, and smiled as he swung open the large steel door to the vault.

"Great. The real thing, isn't it?" declared the leader, his countenance lighting up as he showed the pleasure he felt.

"Never Looked Better."

There was a constant succession of callers, men of more or less political note in the city, President W. T. A. Fitzgerald of the Democratic City Committee made a short call, during which he held a conference with Mr. Donovan and declared that the political situation "was never looking brighter and better." Several callers during this room has been installed a telephone, which connects with the office. Several lines have been installed to insure sufficient service.

On the first floor, which was formerly occupied by a bank, will be a large force of clerks. There will be a mail and literature to the voters of the city.

Former Councilman Joseph Morand and Ex-President of the Common Council Daniel J. Kiley were among the early callers.

The usual bustle prevailed at the headquarters of the Fitzgerald forces at the Winthrop Building. Joseph O'Connell, the leader of the "Hog Devil" Democracy of Ward 20, declared Fitzgerald was a winner. "Going about the city and talking with all classes of men, the sentiment seems to be greatly in favor of Fitzgerald."

Martin Crehore of Ward 18, a warm Fitzgerald man, declared that Fitzgerald had five of the Ward 18 committee, with excellent prospects of securing two more before night. The committee will meet to-night to decide who it will support, and a warm fight is predicted.

Fitzgerald has issued a formal announcement of his candidacy. He has called the attention of citizens to the city's commercial situation and financial condition. He tells the improvements he would seek if elected mayor. He announces that he is in favor of reciprocity with Canada, a dock commission and more practical education in the public schools.

Republicans Lock to Curtis.

An effort will be made within a few hours by Republicans to have former Mayor Edwin Upton Curtis induced to accept the Republican nomination. Republicans are beginning to realize that differences on the part of Donovan and Fitzgerald will afford the Republican party in the coming municipal battle.

Dolphus Nott, the committeeman from South Boston and torchbearer at Delmonico's Hotel yesterday. There were about seventy-five representative citizens present, together by Congressman McNary.

Fred S. Snow read a statement in which he said he would support Donovan "as a good old democratic soldier" in the fall contest.

Mr. Fitzgerald's statement, in part, follows:

Approaching a Crisis.

"The commercial and industrial situation in our city has, in my judgment, approached such a crisis as to demand the closest attention and the best wisdom of our entire people.

"Only one-fourth as many dwellings were erected in Boston during 1905 as in 1895—a fact of great significance, even making all proper allowance for the increased size of apartment houses.

"The city treasury feels the decrease acutely, and the assessors are obliged to raise taxes. Higher taxes mean higher rentals.

"Wage workers cannot afford the high rentals and taxes. Many owners cannot meet their obligations.

"The records of the registry of deeds disclose the alarming fact that mortgage foreclosures are increasing at a rate which causes thinking men to feel that the city faces a condition in the forty nearest that will bring disastrous results unless something is done immediately to remedy existing conditions.

"The condition of the import and export trade of the port of Boston also demands that something be done immediately to bring about a change. The foreign commerce of Boston has been dropping behind in comparison with that of other ports.

CLARK AND BELL TAKE OUT PAPERS FOR ALDERMEN

Although the Republican City Committee rooms were open at 9 o'clock to-day for the giving out of nomination papers not until after 9 o'clock did a single applicant for papers appear.

Shortly after 9 o'clock a few stragglers dropped in on Secretary T. Nelson Spaulding. Clerk Fred Thissell who had been at the headquarters since 8 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock ward committee papers for Wards 6, 7, 8, 11 and 20 had been taken out.

No contest was indicated in any of the wards. Louis Clark, present Alderman from Dorchester district, and Tilton Bell, Councilman from Ward 20, are a candidate for Aldermen in the same district, took out papers for Aldermen.

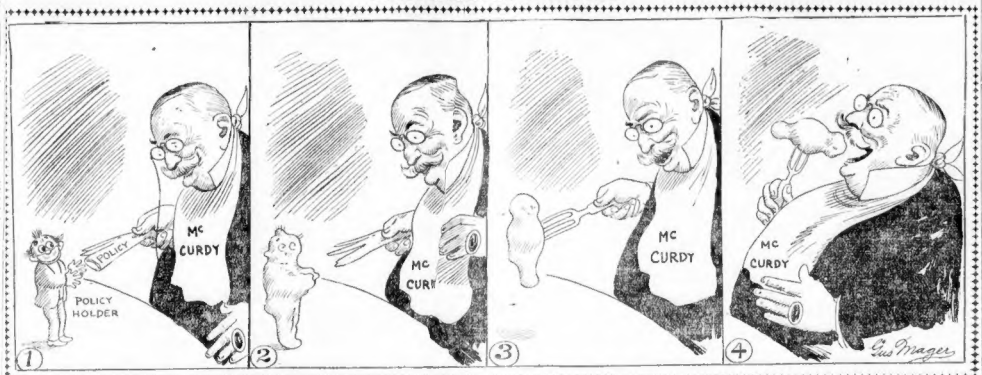
OWL CLUB WILL RATIFY STATE TICKET TO-NIGHT

The Roxbury Owl Club will ratify the nominations for State offices on the Democratic ticket at its clubrooms, No. 178 Roxbury street, to-night. There will be speeches by Senator David O. Leary, John J. Butler and Michael R. Daly, candidates for the Senate, Aldermen Frank A. O'Toole, Edward James H. Doyle, Ignatius S. McCullough, Timothy J. Crowley, Councilman W. Barrett and James F. Timilty.

ARE YOU A POTATO?

IN OTHER WORDS, ARE YOU A POLICY HOLDER IN THE MUTUAL LIFE?

A STUDY IN EVOLUTION. BY GUS MAGER.



When the McCurdy clan are merry at the McCurdy Hotel, they get tiny and call things on the menu by queer names, thus: Potatoes are "Policy Holders," because, like policy holders, they have eyes, but cannot see—News Item.

RUSSIAN TONE IN CABINET ORDER, SAYS PARSONS

Professor Sees Arbitrary Tendency in Roosevelt's Proposed Reforms.

Prof. Frank Parsons, Ph. D., talked about President Roosevelt in his address on current topics before the Republicans' college last evening. He also referred to the great campaign for municipal ownership in New York now being led by William Randolph Hearst. Prof. Parsons said:

"President Roosevelt has put an invitation, but pretty close-fitting, muzzle on the members of the Cabinet. They must be careful not to talk with newspapermen about important public matters. They must not be too familiar with such men, but must be careful about their associations and conversation.

Important in Tendency.

"The President has also revoked the rule established by President McKinley that employes in the civil service should not be dismissed without a hearing. President Roosevelt rules that the President or head of any department may dismiss any employe without a hearing.

"Both these orders are important, not merely in themselves, but as showing a tendency to the concentration of power and arbitrary executive control. The President doubtless aimed to accomplish good results, but the orders contain an element that points toward Russia and the Middle Ages instead of the United States and the Twentieth Century. There ought to be better methods of accomplishing the purposes the President has in view.

Great Hearst Campaign.

"The most important event of the week perhaps was the opening of the great campaign for municipal ownership in New York under the leadership of Mr. Hearst.

"If private monopoly is inconsistent with true republican government, as many believe it it is, in fact, a form of industrial aristocracy or rule of the few, and tends to prevent the diffusion of wealth, the full development of civic patriotism and honest government by and for the people and the evolution of a more complete co-operation, then the question of municipal ownership must be regarded as an issue of the greatest moment and the tremendous stirring of thought in this question resulting from Mr. Hearst's vigorous campaign, backed by his powerful newspapers, cannot fail to lead to excellent results, whatever the outcome of the election may be."

The Board of Elections to-day dismissed the protest of C. F. Wise against the petitions of William R. Hearst, John D. Ford, J. P. Phelps Stokes and Bird S. Coler, for the right to use the name of the Municipal Ownership League and also to use the emblem of the pair of scales. The separate protest against Bird S. Coler on the ground that Republicans and Democrats enrolled at the primaries have signed his petition has not been decided.

LABOR LEADERS EXPECT A GREAT HEARST VICTORY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—W. D. Mahon of Detroit, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employes of America, who passed through here, said regarding the New York municipal contest:

"William Randolph Hearst will be the next Mayor of New York. I never saw so much enthusiasm as has been caused by his nomination. The entire population is taking an interest in the election and the vote will undoubtedly be the largest ever cast in that city, even in a presidential year.

"Of course, the fight will be a warm one, as the big corporations and all other influences back of Tammany will direct their batteries against Mr. Hearst. But he will win without doubt."

Joseph F. Valentine, president of the Iron Moulders' International Union, arrived from New York. He said: "New York is alive on the municipal ownership proposition. From one end of the city to the other the sentiment in favor of that principle is so great that I would not be surprised to see Mr. Hearst elected by an enormous majority."

CHINAMAN ENDS LIFE FROM GRIEF

Goon Lung, aged thirty-two, a Chinese laundryman employed by his cousin, Goon Fee, at No. 348 East Eighth street, South Boston, committed suicide by hanging himself.

His wife and daughter died in China last February and he is believed to have ended his life in a fit of disposdency.

WHITNEY GIVES REPUBLICANS A GREAT SCARE

To Turn Speakers Loose in Western Massachusetts for Benefit of Draper.

Alarmed by the success of the western tour of Henry M. Whitney, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, the Republican machine has planned to make a sweeping invasion of that territory for the special benefit of Eben S. Draper, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. They will turn their very best speakers loose in Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire counties this week, breaking away from the arranged schedule of rallies. Lodge, Guild, Draper and Dana Malone will be heard in the principal cities and towns of the western section, and will do their very best to offset the impression made by the Democratic candidate for the second place.

The change in the Republican program will not bother the Democrats, as they have already provided for two more tours of the western counties. Besides the rallies arranged by the State Committee, the Democratic Club of Massachusetts has arranged for a number of dinners throughout the State, several of which will be in the western cities.

To-night General Bartlett, Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. Whitney and John F. Fitzgerald will speak at Lowell. Lieutenant-Governor Guild, Gov. Hugo and Congressman A. P. Gardner will be the speakers at the Republican meeting at Gloucester. On Saturday night the old stamping ground of Ex-Lieut.-Governor Whitney a banquet and reception at the Chicopee Hotel, where the increase of wage agreement was signed several years ago.

LEITER SUIT GOES TO JURY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—After hearing the final testimony in the case to-day Justice Amend in the Supreme Court denied the application of counsel for the defendants to dismiss the suit brought by Franklin, Scott & Co., brokers, to recover $65,000 from Cyrus Field Judson, Joseph H. Headley and Joseph Leiter.

The plaintiff sued to hold Headley and Leiter jointly liable with Judson for the $65,000 the firm said they lost by buying for Judson International Power Company stock in which $65,000 was lost.

Justice Amend said that it was a case for the jury, and counsel summed up today the fifteenth day of the trial.

LABOR MEN CALL ON REPUBLICANS TO CORRECT ERROR

American Federation of Labor officials have called upon the Republican State campaign managers to retract the statement sent forth by their literary bureau that at a recent annual convention of the Federation a resolution was adopted praising Curtis Guild Jr., the Republican candidate for Governor, for working to abolish child labor.

Federation leaders say that no such a resolution was ever passed. President Driscoll has asked the Republican State Committee and Mr. Guild to have a correction of the statement published in all the newspapers that printed the false information.

The statement in the advertisement that the Drapers have made Republic a model place for the workingman to live in is not objected to by the labor officials, because they are not put in the light of indorsing it.

At the Republican headquarters it is said that the whole thing is a mistake. The statement is added that the committee wishes to be absolutely fair in the matter, and will make ample correction.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

NIAGARA SLOWLY MOVING BACKWARD

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 23.—J. C. R. Lainne, former rector of Laval University, president of the Royal Society of Canada has been appointed by the International Waterways Commission as geological expert to make a report upon receding the Canadian side of Niagara Falls. It said the Canadian side has receded 200 ft in eighty years.

lembers of the Waterways Commission e here for Niagara Falls to begin the estigation.

TALKED ABOUT IRISH FLAG, GOT BEATING

Isaac Smith of No. 93 Bowdoin street said something about the Irish flag that displeased James Hamilton of Ziegler street, Roxbury, when the two were on the Common, and a fight followed. There wasn't room on the Common for the finish of the battle, so the two men went to the State House grounds. They were at it hammer and tongs, and Smith was being thrown all over the lot when Officer Welsh of Joy street station broke up the battle. He chased Hamilton through Ashburton place, dropping his revolver in the chase. He took both men to the station house, where they are charged with mutual assault.

GIVE UP OFFICERS FOR BRIGAND MOOR

TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 23.—Captain Crowther and Lieutenant Hulton, the British officers who were captured by Morocco tribesmen, have arrived here on the scout ship Pathfinder.

The liberation of the officers was effected through the good offices of the shereef of Wazaan, and in exchange for the brigand Vallente, a brother of whom headed the Anjera tribesmen who made the capture.

The officers say they were well treated by their captors.

FROTHINGHAM G. O. P. CHOICE FOR MAYOR

Organization Selects Him for Nomination; Not Known He Will Accept.

HAS SUPPORT OF G. G. A.

Louis A. Frothingham, speaker of the House of Representatives, is the choice of the Republican organization for the mayoralty nomination and will have Good Government Association support.

This has been determined upon after numerous conferences, beginning Saturday and extending up to to-day.

Although President Fred E. Bolton of the Republican City Committee would make no other statement than that a candidate had been determined upon and that that candidate would have the support of the Good Government Association, Ex-Senator Charles H. Innes of Ward 10 is authority for the statement that the man chosen is Mr. Frothingham.

Whether or not Speaker Frothingham will consent to allow the use of his name is not yet known. To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day he said:

"The matter has only recently been broached to me, and I have not yet decided upon what course I shall pursue."

Mr. Frothingham, who is but thirty-four years of age, has already served two terms as Speaker of the House of Representatives and is slated for re-election to that office. He has already been nominated for another term in the Legislature and it is now too late for him to withdraw.

Mr. Frothingham might, however, resign his seat in the Legislature if elected Mayor, and retain it in the event of his defeat.

It is stated that Mr. Frothingham is not a candidate in the sense of seeking the nomination, but if it can be shown to him that his candidacy is desired by those citizens, irrespective of party to whom the nomination of Mr. Donovan or Mr. Fitzgerald would be objectionable would make a fight.

Crowds of People Delighted Customers Words of Praise

This Man Received $50

This Man Received $20

VORENBERG'S,
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:
Please accept my thanks for the generous gift you sent me. Nothing your "Birthday" And in the paper, I presented me personal today and was very much surprised when you sent me a check for $50. Thanking you for your generous gift, I am, Yours very truly,
DONALD A. ALLEN,
Superintendent Savings Department, Southern Mutual Building, Room 202, Nos. 26 and 28 Court Square, Boston, Mass.

S. VORENBERG & CO.
Boston, Mass.
Dear Sirs:
With my purchase of an overcoat today I was presented with an envelope containing $20. This is certainly a very nice present and I thank you very much for it. I want you to accept my congratulations and well wishes. May the Big Store continue to lead the procession. Yours very truly,
R. HALL.
15 Dewse st., Everett.

The first day of our 30th Anniversary Celebration broke all our past records for crowds and volume of business. Hundreds of delighted customers received the money gifts. We wish to thank you all for your many words of praise and enthusiastic response and shall endeavor to make the remaining 29 days of money gift giving equal in every way to that of last Saturday, the greatest day in the history of our house.

Gifts from $1 to $50

Present to Every Customer

With every purchase of Men's Suits or Overcoats made in our establishment during the next twenty-nine days we will present each customer with a "birthday" gift in cash of $1, $2, $5, $10, $20, or $50. No gift less than $1, none more than $50. Come and join in this great celebration.

DEAR MR. VORENBERG:
I was much surprised upon purchasing a $15 suit of clothes in your store to-day to receive a present in cash of $10, for which I thank you very much. I have been a customer at your store for a great many years and have always found your clothing very satisfactory. This birthday present of yours comes to me as an additional surprise, and I wish you all kinds of continued success. Very truly yours,
N. FRANK,
30 E. Brookline st.

THE BIG STORE,
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:
To say that I was surprised to find in the envelope you presented me with when I bought my suit for twenty-dollar bill is but putting it mildly. I would have been more than satisfied with one dollar, as I consider the suit the best for the money that I have ever purchased. It is a satisfaction to trade with a house that treats its customers as well as you do. Yours,
FRANK P. LYONS,
122 Huntington Av.

Each $500 Given Away Will Be Divided as Follows:
1 $50 Bill—3 $20 Bills—4 $10 Bills
10 $5 Bills—50 $2 Bills—200 $1 Bills

This Man Received $10

VORENBERG'S

This Man Received $ 0

CAMBRIDGE VOTERS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

Say Public Control Will Sound Death Knell of Graft in Politics.

Augustus Seaver, who has organized a Municipal Ownership League in Cambridge is enthusiastic over the way the residents of the University City are taking hold of the movement. It is intended to have clubs in every ward of that city and some of them have already been formed.

"The movement is going with a rush over in Cambridge," said Mr. Seaver, "and we propose to have something to say as to the sort of man chosen for office in the future. I find that the people are pleased with the idea of a municipal organization of this character.

"I am fully convinced that in the municipal ownership of public utilities lies the death knell of graft in politics. It is time that the people were able to share some of the immense profits that have been laid up by corporations at the expense of the common people.

"I do not believe it will be long before the issue of municipal ownership will be before all the people of this State and before those of every State."

Associated with Mr. Seaver in the work in Cambridge is John L. Richards, who wrote to Mr. Seaver the following letter:

Mr. Augustus Seaver, No. 179 Elm Street, Cambridgeport, Mass.—

Dear Sir: I shall be very glad to accept your invitation to take part in the formation of a Municipal Ownership League in Cambridge. The great corporations enjoying the use of public franchises are, in my opinion, the most prolific source of corruption in our government at the present time. Moreover, if the recent life insurance disclosures teach us anything, is the fact that graft is no more common in municipal corporations than in private corporations of the same size.

I regret that a very important engagement will prevent me from reaching the meeting to-night before 8:15. Yours very truly,

ALBIN L. RICHARDS.

The secretary of the Municipal Ownership League is receiving many new members daily. Those who desire to join the organization will find an enrolment blank in this issue of the paper. Fill it out and forward it to the secretary.

Cut This Out and Sign It

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE.

Ward ..... City.....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Municipal Ownership League of the city in which I reside. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the municipal ownership of public utilities. I believe that city lighting plants to supply the needs of the city and the citizens as well is one object to be attained.

The attempt now being made to elect a Legislature which will pass measures permitting the establishment of an electric railway monopoly in Massachusetts and granting exclusive franchises to a favored syndicate shows the necessity of a prompt and concerted movement for public ownership by all citizens, irrespective of party.

Name .....

Street Address .....

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 83 Summer street.

If you desire to take a hand in the formation of a municipal ownership club in your ward or city, write to the Secretary of the League for blanks and for information as to the best manner of forming a club.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Delegates from all typographical unions in New England met to-day in Paine Memorial Hall and discussed the fight to obtain an eight-hour day for the book and job branch. The fight has been on for some weeks, and is won in more than a dozen New England cities, but there still remain some shops who oppose the eight-hour day, and to win in these shops is of the utmost importance.

Faneuil Hall will to-night be the scene of a big eight-hour day demonstration, as the eight-hour movement has been indorsed by every labor organization in Massachusetts. It is hoped to have President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' Union and President Lynch of the International Typographical Union at the demonstration. Officers of many unions and several clergymen have accepted invitations to address the audience.

At the meeting of the Boston union it was voted unanimously to support the movement of the international body in every possible manner. The union voted to pay any assessment the International body may feel compelled to call for, and voted an assessment of 50 cents per week for the strike fund, beginning the week of November 6.

PARK MEN REINSTATED.

At the quarterly meeting of Park Department Assembly, Knights of Labor, it was announced that Acting-Mayor Wheiton has promised that the employes of the Park Department, who were dropped some time ago, "because of lack of funds," will be reinstated at their old jobs. The men were discharged, it is claimed by members of the assembly, because they refused to wear uniforms.

Thomas H. Canning, general secretary-treasurer of the order, and also the master workman of this district, gave a long talk on the work of the order throughout the country.

District Secretary-Treasurer Kenney reported that the membership in some of the local assemblies had increased very large-ly, and that the water works, musicians and Ben Franklin assemblies were each entitled to two more delegates, and the engineers and sewer department assemblies to one more.

CANDIDATES INDORSED.

The Building Trades Council has indorsed the candidacy of Fred J. Kneeland, several times president, for the Board of Aldermen, and named Jeremiah J. Sowerwine, a former president of the Council, as being a fit man to represent labor in the School Committee. The matter of having a representative of labor in the new School Committee was thoroughly discussed.

The council indorsed the strike of the electrical workers and voted to give the strikers any necessary assistance. The effort of the typographical unions to attain an eight-hour day for the book and job branch was also approved of.

MARBLE WORKERS ORGANIZED.

A report of committees at a meeting of the Marble Cutters and Setters Helpers' Union showed that every man in Massachusetts in this employment has been enrolled in the ranks of the union. A more complete organization is impossible. An official request will be presented the employers by the Marble Cutters, the Marble Setters and the Helpers' Union. A special conference of representatives of the three unions will be held Thursday evening, at which time the request will be framed and committees appointed to present it to the the bosses.

LABOR NOTES.

George E. Collier has been elected Bill Posters' and Distributers' delegate to the International Allied Convention in Denver in September.

Thomas J. Minihan, who has been the special international organizer for the Bartenders' International League of America, for the past six months, has come to Boston on a special mission.

To-morrow night, and not to-night, as had been announced, will be held the mass meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union and Ex-Mayor Quincy will speak.

The donation of $50 to the Carney Hospital was made by Boston Bartenders' Union yesterday. The check was presented by Secretary Bailey Hallahan. The union is Paine Memorial building headquarters.

The Ice Team Drivers' Union, which has been chartered as No. 11,900 A. F. of L., now has seventy-five members, and will meet hereafter on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month at No. 164 Canal street.

MASS MEETING OF TYPOS FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Prominent Men to Speak at Union Demonstration in Faneuil Hall To-night.

In Faneuil Hall to-night Boston Typographical Union will have its first big demonstration in the interest of the eight-hour movement. Arrangements to this end were completed at a meeting of delegates from thirty-five unions, held to-day.

At this demonstration there will be speakers of prominence, among them, probably, President John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

There will be delegations from about 100 unions in attendance, all of whom have indorsed the shorter work-day for the book and job men. The purpose of the meeting to-night is to show the public generally may learn why the demand for the eight-hour day is just.

Extra Assessment Levied.

The International Typographical Union at its last convention decided to demand the eight-hour working day for all men and women in the book and job offices all over the country on or before January 1, 1906. In Boston the union has an agreement with the master printers which extends to February 1, 1906, so that no strike is expected here before that time; but the demonstration to-night will show how earnest the men will be when the time comes, and at the same time will show the justice of their cause.

Arrangements have already been made for an extra assessment of fifty cents per week for each member, and it is believed this will suffice to carry the union through any trouble which it may have. It has also been decided to pay other extra assessments which may be levied on account of the coming strike.

Many Noted Speakers.

At the meeting to-night eminent clergymen and men of national reputation in other ranks of life will speak. The demonstration will be presided over by David X. Coughlan, president of the union, and among others who are expected to make addresses are John Mitchell; James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; John F. Tobin, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, Rev. Alexander Irvine of New Haven, Rev. C. S. McFarland of Malden, Rev. Fr. Francis W. Maley of St. Augustine Church, South Boston; Frank K. Foster and others.

Typographical unions from all over New England will follow the same general plan as that of the Boston union. It is their intention to secure an eight-hour day for every book and job office in their territory and plans for securing a thorough organization of those craftsmen have already been prepared.

POLICE CAPTURE DRACUT LUNATIC

LOWELL, Oct. 23.—Adelard Forler, who escaped from Danvers asylum and kept officers at bay in his Dracut home, has been captured. He was armed with a self-cocking revolver.

Forler ordered his wife from the house and told her to inform anyone who attempted to capture him that he was armed and would sit in a position in the house where he could see anyone approaching.

He particularly cautioned his wife not to return to the house, on any exception of her in shooting. After parleying with officers for some time, Forler consented to go with them to Town Treasurer Mc-Mannon's house on condition that they went ahead of him on the road.

To this they consented, but Constable Crawford, taking Forler unawares, grabbed the hand which was holding the revolver. Forler struggled, but the constables and selectmen were too much for him. He was taken to Danvers asylum.

FIRE RUNS CLOSE TO EXPLOSIVES

A dangerous fire, which was close to explosive elements, gutted the plant of the McKenzie Engraving Company, on the top floor of the five-story building at Nos. 74 and 76 Bedford street early to-day.

The damage is principally by smoke and water, the McKenzie company losing the greatest amount. The stock of N. A. Kenney, a dealer in cotton goods, was ruined by water.

ASKS COURT TO ENJOIN 2 LABOR UNIONS

Norcross Brothers Also Named in Complaint Made by Two Workmen.

Two injunctions were sought by Joseph C. Pickett, Daniel Connors and Herbert J. Pickett and the firm of Norcross Bros. against Bricklayers' Unions Nos. 3 and 27 before Judge Morton in the Supreme Court to-day.

J. C. Pickett is a stone pointer, employing Connors and H. J. Pickett, and was engaged by a sub-contractor, L. D. Willcutt, on some work at the new building of the State Street Trust Company, corner of Boylston street and Massachusetts avenue. The bricklayers refused to work with the stone pointers, declaring that the work belonged to them. On their making complaint to Willcutt he took the stone pointers off the work.

Norcross Brothers had trouble with the bricklayers while at work on the new Harvard Medical School buildings. Some arches over the windows were being placed in position by machinery. Objection was made to the machinery and the brick-layers left work.

Jeremiah F. Driscoll, business agent of the Bricklayers' Unions, told the court that the stuff had always considered this the work of stone pointing and the laying of arches belonged to it. No trouble had been many discussions between the unions and the contractors, he had notified Norcross Brothers that if the arches were set by other than bricklayers he would order a strike.

Driscoll testified:

"One of the superintendents said to me: 'When those arches go up you want to close your eyes.' I told him I couldn't do that."

STRIKERS ON CZAR RAILWAY KEEP UP FIGHT

Demand That Arrested Leaders Be Released and Call for Fair Conditions.

MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 23.—Cheering loudly the speakers at to-day's meeting of striking railway employes, hundreds of workmen to-day voted to continue the strike until their demands were granted and their leaders released from Russian jails. To-day's meeting was held at the university and was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings of workmen held in the Czar's domain. Labor conditions in Russia were roundly denounced and the strikers, after repeated cheers, decided to stand or fall together in this struggle for fair conditions.

Prince Khilkoff, minister of public works and railways, was notable yesterday by persuade the engine drivers to return to work. After great labor Prince Khilkoff finally secured the engineers, who are now in the engine to Klasan.

The workmen at Kharkoff joined the strike to-day.

SHOWED NO LIGHTS; CONTRACTOR FINED

Charged with dumping lumber in front of a building which he was constructing on Rine street, Washington and not displaying lights on the obstruction at night, as required by the city ordinances, Henry A. Bowditch, a contractor, was fined $10 in the Dorchester District Court to-day. He appealed from the decision.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Father Johnio's medicine Prevents Consumption

No Alcohol or Poisonous Drugs

DUCHESS FALLS ILL AT RACES

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Duchess of Sutherland is seriously ill. She was taken away from the race course at Newmarket last week, and since that time her condition has grown worse. She had not partially recovered from an attack of bilious pains when stricken at the track.

The Duchess of Devonshire, or the "boy, the Duchess," as she is known, is the married friend of King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

At her magnificent home at Chatsworth she annually entertains their royal guests. She was the Countess Louise Cavendish, daughter of Count von Alten of Hanover. Her first husband was the seventh Duke of Manchester. At his death she married the Duke of Devonshire. She is the original of Gainsborough's famous painting which was cut from its frame in the Kneller gallery in London, and afterward recovered.

FEAR BIG LAKE SHIP IS LOST

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 23.—Fears are entertained here of the beside-up of one of the Gilchrist Lake fleet that left for Buffalo S. J. Hocker, one of the biggest on the Great Lakes, is lost. She carried a crew of twenty-three men. She was last reported Friday, passing the St. Clair river.

MRS. KELLEY LAID AT REST

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Kelley, widow of James Kelley, took place at 8:30 a. m. to-day from her residence, No. 1620 Harvard street, Dorchester. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mark's Church on Norfolk street by Rev. J. F. Cronin.

The body was borne out of the church by the following pallbearers: Frank Good, Thomas Curley, Fred Dyer, Charles Reed, James Conlon and John Kilkenny. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Roxbury.

The deceased was one of the old Irish settlers of Roxbury and was well known for her church work.

FOREST HILLS ASKS FOR FIRE STATION

With the names of 500 Forest Hills residents and property owners signed, a petition was received by Fire Commissioner Wells to-day asking for a fire station in the Forest Hills district.

$4,000 FOR MARVELETTE.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 23.—Harrie Jones announces the sale of Marvelette, trotter, 2.01¾, to Boston, Mass., parties for $4,000.

CHAUFFEUR FOR M'ADOO FINED

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 23.—Police Commissioner William McAdoo of New York was speeding in his automobile between Mineola and Garden City last evening, on his way to the Garden City cathedral, when the machine was stopped by a deputy sheriff, who placed the chauffeur, Samuel Dillon, under arrest on a charge of violating the speed law. Dillon was taken before Justice Tatem, who fined him $25. The deputy sheriff said that Dillon was traveling at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour.

Theodore Havemeyer, the sugar man, who has a country seat at Westbury, was also arrested on the Jericho turnpike yesterday for speeding in his automobile. He was accused of traveling thirty-five miles an hour. Justice Pike fined him $25, which he paid under protest. He was very indignant at his arrest.

HURT IN WRECK; ASKS $200,000 DAMAGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—William Kleine, a New York lawyer, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court to recover $200,000 damages from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as a result of injuries alleged to have been sustained by him in the wreck of the eighteen-hour Chicago Flyer near Harrisburg, Pa., May 10 last.

SEEK MISSING REVERE WOMAN

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 23.—An effort has been made, without success, to find some trace of Mrs. Mary Bacon of Revere, Mass., who is well known here. She is sixty-seven and September 27 left her home at Revere and went to Cambridge to visit friends. She left them, saying that she proposed spending the Winter with Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of No. 43 Alder street, Portland.

She did not come here, but her friends in Revere and Cambridge supposed her to be safe in Portland until Saturday. Mrs. Bacon, so Mr. and Mrs. Ross are informed, destroyed some papers before she left Revere, and it is feared that she may have wandered away.

She is supposed to have a bank deposit here. Mr. and Mrs. Ross had not heard from her for some time, but had expected her to visit them.

STRIKING MINERS FOR ARBITRATION

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 23.—The 3,000 striking mine workers of J. B. Markle & Co. who went on strike a week ago because the company would not reinstate a driver boy, returned to work to-day, having agreed to submit the trouble to the Conciliation Board for settlement.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

See a Hair Mattress in Course of Construction! (In our Bedding Section, Fourth Floor)

See the quality of the hair and ticking we use—see how well they are finished. You will leave an order and afterwards enjoy comfort and rest at night.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Extra Quality Double Elastic Falcon and Stub Pens

For school and office, sold regularly at 75c. per gross. Sold to them at per gross 35c

Special Glazed Playing Cards

Regular 15c. and 18c. value, per pack 8c

Per dozen packs 90c

Sale of Men's Trousers $3

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Peg-Top Trousers for Young Men

Semi-Peg for the more Conservative

Regular Cut for Those Who Want Them

Trousers Which Should Bring $4.00 and $5.00

A Three-Day Sale at $3.00

Any man will find it profitable to attend this sale on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. He will find the handsomest line of Trousers at a price distinctly advantageous to buying. An extra pair or two of trousers is never amiss in any man's wardrobe—especially when he can buy them at this triple.

The materials are handsome Worsteds, Dressy Cheviots and neat Stripes in every fashionable color. Every size from 30 to 50 inch waist measure—large men can be fitted as well as small.

We ask you to note particularly the tailoring, trimmings, cut and fit of these trousers—you will agree with us that $5.00 never purchased a better value. Go on sale for these three days only at $3.00

Artists' Materials Dept.

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Complete in all the requisites peculiar to the profession of the architect or artist. "Staple goods at lowest prices" is our motto.

F. R. Co.'s Celebrated Water Colors in half pans. Every pan guaranteed.

Class A colors	7c	Class C colors	15c
Class B colors	12c	Class D colors	23c

Full line of the famous Winsor Newton Oil and Water Colors. Also Fry's and Lecroix China Colors. All China painters' Materials.

Red Sable W. C. Brushes (genuine)

No 0 & No. 1, each, 9c	No. 5, each	20c	No. 9, each 44c
No. 2, each 10c	No. 6, each	24c	No. 10, each 54c
No. 3, each 12c	No. 7, each	28c	No. 11, each 64c
No. 4, each 15c	No. 8, each	34c	No. 12, each 74c

All styles of Artists' Brushes in stock at correspondingly low prices.

Ideal China Palettes. Special 85c

Higgins Waterproof Ink, 18c

Kohinoor pencils, each, 8c

Pine Rack Easels, 3 piece Specials 45c

Drawing Sets for beginners and draughtsmen from 65c to $15.00

Plain Water Color Frames from 9c up

Plain Water Color Boxes ..... 24c up

Academy Board, smooth or rough.

6 x 9, each 3c

9 x 12, each 4c

12 x 18, each 8c

18 x 24, each 15c

Beginners' Oil Paint Outfits. Contains everything necessary for the embryo oil painter. Very complete. Value, $2.25. Special $1.45

Full Line of Water Color Sets for schools, students and children

See our selection of T-squares, angles, scales, palettes, etc. Prices lower than ever before quoted in Boston for standard goods.

See our line of studies from 15c up to $1.50. All kinds, marine, landscape, birds, fruits and flowers. Thousands of them.

Silverware—A Factory's Entire Surplus Stock

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

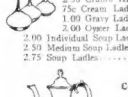
All Best Quality Silver Plate—at ⅓ to ½ Under Regular Prices

A silver occasion, the like of which has positively never before been offered to the Boston public. It is one more proof of our tremendous purchasing power. The stock is of the finest grade and the designs and patterns are the kind that are most wanted. Fine goods selling at these low prices should make rapid sales in our Silver Section.

Wm. Rogers' Celebrated Make of flat ware, in the beautiful "Touraine Pattern." No need of extra comment on these goods. Sale prices.

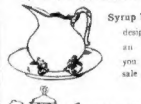
1.00 Berry Spoons	$.50
75c Preserve Spoon	.39
3.50 Oyster Fork	1.75
1.50 Individual Butter Knives, per doz.	2.00
1.50 Pie Knife	.67
2.50 Crumb Knife	1.00
75c Cream Ladles	.39
1.00 Gravy Ladles	.45
2.00 Oyster Ladles	.87
2.00 Individual Soup Ladles	.67
2.50 Medium Soup Ladles	1.00
2.75 Soup Ladles	1.25

Coffee Sets, plain effects, made flute at bottom of each piece, best plate, bright finish; sugar and creamer gilt lined. A big value. 3-piece set $4.50



Dessert Sets—A sugar bowl and cream pitcher, bright finish, fluted design, each piece gold lined. A $5.00 value. Sale price, set $3.00

Two Piece Sets, in handsome box, Jelly Knife and Cold Meat Fork, Jelly Spoon and Cake Fork, Tomato Serve, and Beef Fork, Tomato Server and Jelly Spoon; just the thing for a wedding present; extra quality plate on fine 1847 rogers nickel silver. Each piece is worth what we ask for both $1.00

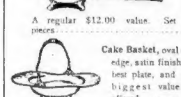


Syrup Pitcher and plate, plain design, best plate, good size; an article that will please you. Worth $3.50. Sale price $2.25

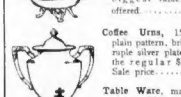
Black Coffee Pot, about 9 inches high, graceful shape, best plate, bright finish. This grade of goods regularly sell for $3.75. Sale price $2.25

Odd Coffee and Tea Pots, quadruple plate, full size, handsome designs. Goods worth from $3.50 to 5.00. Sale price $2.00

Tea Set—A shape and size that is most in demand, plain with bead finish; creamer and spoon holder gold lined, all quadruple silver plate. A regular $12.00 value. Set of 4 pieces $6.50



Cake Basket, oval shape, pearl bead edge, satin finish, hand engraved, best plate, and at $2.00 is the biggest value ever offered $2.00



Coffee Urns, 15 inches high, plain pattern, bright finish, quadruple silver plate, full size. It's the regular $12.50 Sale price $7.50

Table Ware, made of standard plate on high-grade nickel silver.

Table Spoons, each	.15c
Medium Forks, per dozen	1.50
Dessert Forks, per dozen	1.50
Soup Ladles, each	1.00
Rogers Teaspoons, set of 6	39c
Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, each	10c
Cold Meat Forks, each	35c

Double Coated Gray Enamel Ware

(Basement)

This is the famous "Ideal" ware and the name carries with it an absolute guarantee. This is a particularly durable ware and will not last many hours at these competition-proof prices.

Berlin Shape Sauce Pans, with cover and long handle. 4 qt. 25c 6 qt. 29c

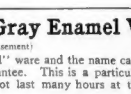
Rice Boilers, seamless, 1½-qt. size. 25c

Covered Buckets, 4-qt. size 25c

Preserving Kettles, 8 qt. 25c 10 qt. 39c, 14 qt. 49c

Blue Mottled Enamel Ware Bread Raiser, with cover. 69c

Berlin Shape Kettles, with cover, 4 qt. 25c 6 qt. 39c



Tea Kettles, flat bottom, 4 qt. 39c 5 qt. 49c

Cullenders, family size 25c

Oblong Roasting Pans, large size. 29c

Water Pails, seamless, will not leak, 10-qt. size 25c

8-qt. Lip Sauce Pan, 25c

10-qt. Dish Pan 25c

Cooking Pots, straight side, side handles, 6-qt. size, with cover 25c

MIKADO ORDERS WAR HISTORY BY OFFICERS

TOKIO, Oct. 23.—The Mikado has directed that a history of the recent war with Russia, written by the chief officers who directed the military and naval operations, shall be placed in the state archives. The United States, in recognition of President Roosevelt's part in bringing about peace, is to have a copy.

BRUCE'S FALL PROVED FATAL

Close Air at Cadet Smoker Caused an Attack of Vertigo.

Winfred T. Bruce, a prominent young business man of Groton and a member of the park commission and Republican committee of that town, lies dead as the result of a fall after attending a smoker of the First Corps of Cadets at the Hotel Somerset last Thursday night.

Complaining that the stomach was out of order, he went to the bar, accompanied by a friend, to get something to settle it, suddenly fell, it is supposed from temporary effect of the close air and smoke. On his head, sustained a fracture at the base of the brain, a surgeon of the Cadets, and in the City Hospital, where he re... med unconscious until his death.

Mr. Bruce was born in Groton twenty-seven years ago. Yesterday was the third anniversary of his marriage, which he had been intending to celebrate by a gathering of his friends. His wife and mother are prostrated.

TO GIVE GREEK PLAY HARVARD CLASS DAY

The presentation of a Greek play will be the feature of Class Day at Harvard this year. The play Aeschylus's "Agamemnon," will be given under the direct supervision of the Department of Classics of the University, and the plan is attracting the attention of learned men of the country.

CHRONIC DISEASES

I cure those others fail. For years my specialty has been chronic and obscure diseases in both men and women. I cure cancer and tumors by an absolutely painless method. No cutting. No pain. Over seventy-five testimonials and nature's wonderfully curative remedies. My own method of diagnosis by means of the blood and saliva fluids makes sure results. I cure diseases of men which have baffled all other physicians.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. James M. Solomon

2a Hancock St., Boston, Mass.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays till 8. Sundays 10 to 2.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

HOTEL REXFORD

BULFINCH PLACE.

350 ROOMS.

Transients ... $1.00 per day
Permanents ... $4 per week
Famous Rex Restaurant.

A FURNISHED ROOM ... 26 Dooley st, 2 minutes' walk from L station; gentleman pre...

A—24 WATHAM ... top floor, other sp... rooms, $3 and $4; also rooms, $1 and $1.50.

A—58 SHAWMUT AV. ... Large newly-furnished sunny front room; also front room, $12 mo.

A—605 MASS. AV. ... Newly furnished, steam heated rooms; ... prices low.

BEACON HILL ... 92 Bowdoin st., near State House; rooms with or without board.

CEDAR ... sunny front, side rooms, $2, $2; hot and... private family.

DORCHESTER ... 3 Dennis st. ... A select, home-like location; any number; best service; ... others; board optional.

DWIGHT ST. ... Newly furnished and renovated, bath, parlor, hot and ... water; all conveniences; ... rooms, $3 per week.

EVERETT ... One nicely furnished room, bath, ... $4 per week. W 55, Boston American.

FOR YOUNG MAN ... pleasant room, heated; ... bath; reasonable; private family. Suite 8, 681 Huntington av.

GREENVILLE ST., No. 6 ... Very desirable front ... furnished room; ... bath.

HOUSEMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe and private dining rooms for ladies and gentlemen; ... Scollay Square, near Tremont. German cooking ... service.

SUNNY ROOMS ... and steam heat; ... to let, $1 up; $4 ... Tremont st.

SUNNY ROOMS ... $1 per week and upward. 2418 Washington st., near Dudley ... terminal.

TAMWORTH ... rooms, ... and board for two in private family in Brookline; ... Boston American office.

PINCKNEY ST., 21 ... Large front room; ... for one or two gentlemen; ... home; ... one room to share House.

QUIET PARTIES ... rooms; ... heated; ... bath; ... reasonable; ... home cooking; ... location.

TWO FURNISHED ... rooms, ... bath; ... conveniences; ... Tremont st., Hall ... 17 Tremont Hall.

2 SQUARE ROOMS ... with board, ... 123 Hanover st.

4 HUTLAND ... Nicely furnished ... and board; ... and ... terms reasonable.

4 ROOMS ... Nicely furnished ... West Roxbury; ... to Elm ... Elm.

4 ROOM ... Nicely furnished ... rent, $12. Apply ... Elm.

5 BOSTON ... Large sunny ... for use of housekeeping; ... $10. Also ... room, all conveniences.

9 ALLEN ST., ... Furnished rooms for use of housekeeping; ... use of bath; all conveniences.

11 ALLEN ST., ... Cheerful sunny front and side rooms, ... bath and ... $3 up.

12 EAST CONCORD ST.—Newly furnished sunny suite ... bath; ... $10.

14A CHANDLER PARK ... Large ... for use of sewing ... bath; ... $3 per week.

15 UPTON ST., ... Square room in bathroom floor ... use bath; ... side; ... $3.

15 WORCESTER SQ. ... 2 rooms on 3d floor, ... bath; ... $10 per week; ... and housekeeping.

18 DASA ST. ... Large sunny ... housekeeping; ... $6; use ... bath; ... of women ... $3.

18 FOURTH ST. ... hot ... bath; ... $3 per week; furnished rooms, ... $2.50 per week.

21 RUTLAND SQUARE ... Newly furnished square room; ... bath; ... Modern ... $3.

25 BAYVILLE ... Handsome ... for two gentlemen; ... bath; ... board if ... $5 per week.

254 W. CANTON ST. ... Double furnished front parlor, ... bath; ... with ... water; also ... room or bath; ... $3.50.

226 SHAWMUT AV. ... Furnished ... for housekeeping; ... conveniences; ... $3.50.

317 COLUMBUS AV. ... Sunny, ... room on flight, front connecting ... bath; ... $3.

325 SHAWMUT AVE., Suite 6 ... Furnished room to rent; ... bath; ... $3.50.

506 MASS. AV. ... A ... back room, ... steam heated, hot water; ... for rental; reasonable and first floor.

509 MASS. AV. ... Front room, ... flight; also other rooms ... to nice home.

510 SHAWMUT ST. ... Large housekeeping room, ... all conveniences; ... water, gas; ... $3.50.

601 MASS. AV. ... Large square rooms for light housekeeping; ... bath; ... water; ... $3.50 and $4.

617 MASS. AV. ... Well furnished suit; $7.50; also square, newly ... bright and sunny.

625 COLUMBUS AV. ... Large sunny front room, ... bath; ... $2 to $3.

681 MASS. AV.—Large ... room for gentlemen; all conveniences; ... reasonable.

682 MASS. AV. ... Newly ... square room; also two rooms for ... housekeeping if ... $3.

1064 WASHINGTON ST. ... Newly ... room with piano; also ... rooms; ... $1.25 $1.50; laundry privilege; ... bath; ... $3.

HOUSES TO LET.

TO LET—Tremont house, laundry, bath, ... cooking hall, ... with ... open plumbing, ... all improvements ... location in A1 neighborhood. Apply 25 Ridgemont st., Allston.

TO LET ... 9 rooms ... bath and ... Address, ... 14 Irving st., off Milford st.

REAL ESTATE.

BOSTON ... 2-apartment house, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 2 ... 2 furnaces, hot ... stone front and side, ... cement ... granolithic walks, ... basement, hot-air, ... open plumbing, ... cars; a great bargain at $4,800. HUSE & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

BRAND NEW ... Sagal Place, ... Meridian, Austin street rooms, finished throughout ... with best materials, improvements right ... to the home; investigate the very best ... accommodations ... offered immediately ... at $7,500. HUSE & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

LEXINGTON.

50 ACRE FARM—House 10 rooms, large barn, ... 50 cows, 2 horses, ... tools, ... $6,000; terms easy. ... mountain and village. Inquire pasture and wood. 1 ... 2 miles from electric cars, ... 2 miles from ... of the best markets in Boston. ... 15 minutes ... 14 miles from Boston. EDWARD T. HARDING, Tel. 6 ... Lexington.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,750

EVERETT—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, enameled ... 2 tenements, 5 and 6 rooms; ... close to cars and ... $250 down, ... at ... DENTON, 444 ... Building, 18 Tremont st. ... South Side.

FARM, FARM, ... and loam, house, barn and henhouse, all ... good condition, 1 horse, ... cows, ... tools, ... crops, ... 1 mile from ... and ... 14 ... of wood, ... 1 ... 2 miles from electric cars, ... 2 miles from ... of the best markets in Boston. ... 15 miles from Concord. ... Price ... time ... terms ... to ... EDWARD T. HARDING, Tel. 6 ... Lexington.

FARM FOR SALE by owner—5 to 6 acres ... house, 10 rooms, ... hot-water heat, ... 14 miles from centre Woburn, 8 minutes to electric cars; ... and well; ... Apply to owner, BYRON BRIGHAM, ... Main st., Woburn.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME

FOR $1,500, 7 rooms and bath. Buy it, and the money ... will be ... Must be sold. ... EVERETT, 23 Ames Bldg.

MISSION THIRD, small, 2-family house, 14 rooms each, with all improvements, on corner, well rented, good tenants, will sell ... Room 528, 683 ... Bldg.

NEAR ... 2-family house, 8 rooms each, all improvements; $2,000 each, ... rooms. A. M. CLIFF, 603 ... Building, Scollay Square.

FOR SALE, FARMS—What do you want, and where? Send for ... list. ... & SARTELL, 66 Webster st., Providence, R. I.

SACRIFICE—Two ... houses, all improvements; $2,800, ... terms. A. M. CLIFF, 603 Tremont Building, Mass. ...

BUSINESS CHANCES.

RESTAURANT—Fine ... to a responsible ... on; this place will clear $60 ... week. ... & CO., ...

WE LEND MONEY ... to ... on their own ... references, and ... or newspaper ... Boston. ... BARRY & CO., 1,752 ... Dorchester ...

CORNER GROCERY, old ... this place; ... clearing from $600 ... $750 ... Apply ... BARRY & CO., 1,752 ... Dorchester ...

CIGAR STORE—Old ... clearing $20 ... week; price $1,175. ... & CO., 552 Tremont ...

LODGING-HOUSE ... We now offer for ... one of the best ... in the city, ... 50 rooms, ... rent; income more ... pays for ... Call and ... BARRY & CO., 552 ... Building.

WE now offer for ... one of the best ... in the city, ... 50 rooms, ... rent; income more than ... pays for ... Call and ... BARRY & CO., 552 ... Building.

DYSPEPSIA—Scientific ... and ... cure; ... 1 cure ... of ... in ... Boston; ... other ... in ... Boston. ... Boston ... to be appreciated. ... CHILDS & MAHONEY, 384 Columbus av.

WANTED to rent, a ... steam heated flat, on ... location; ... references given. ... GILDS & ALTSCHUL, 1,752 Dorchester ...

$250—VARIETY ... notions, tobacco, fruit and ... family ... Rent, $12. ... & CO., 1,752 ... paying ... one room. ...

BAKERY—Old ... this ... clearing $150 ... week; ... $2,500. ... & CO., 1,752 ... Dorchester ...

PRACTICAL ... FOR YOUNG BUSINESS MEN—Day ... evening ... terms ... ARCHER, 820 ... South ...

SECRETARY ... Open ... for ... Will ... men in ... of ... or ... ... C. H. ... 1,752 ... Dorchester ...

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

Corner ... Building, ... Boston, ... for ... and ... ... 9 to ... Expert ... in ... and ... ... BLOOD ... ... No ... ... All ... ... Call or ...

JAMES ... 1021 ... New ... ...

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

KAUFMAN MAY WHIP O'BRIEN

BY W. N. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—**Billy Delaney thinks Al Kaufman will whip Philadelphia Jack O'Brien on Friday night. He says the Easterner can't hit hard enough to tumble over the Pacific Coast boxer.**

Some people have found fault with Delaney for sending his youngster against O'Brien so early in his career, but the veteran handler of champions is thoroughly satisfied with himself. He believes that O'Brien will subject the native son to a thorough trying out. That Kaufman will be stabbed and stung and hurled and that in consequence there will be an opportunity of judging how Kaufman stands up under fire.

A chance like this is just what Delaney has been looking for. He freely admits that he is still in the dark as to Kaufman's championship qualifications. The affair with O'Brien, he says, will put him in a position to judge as to whether the San Francisconn is gaited for high ring honors.

"When it's over we will be able to tell whom Kaufman can lick or if he can lick anybody at all," is the way Delaney puts it.

Thinks Kaufman Will Win.

Delaney feels that Kaufman is no slouch of a boxer, and, with one respect to O'Brien's cleverness, says never that there must come a time in one of the rounds when there will be a fair exchange of lefts —or maybe rights.

Another severity a championship idol has been shattered and Jack O'Brien is responsible for the wrecking.

No—I am not chronicling the passing of Al Kaufman. The fate of the husky young blacksmith will not be decided until Friday night.

The young heavy whose star has suddenly dimmed is Sam Spaulding, Bill Bisbop's new find. Spaulding discovered us as a possible successor to James J. Jeffries about the time the praises of Boomer Weeks, the Spokane fireman were being sung for the first time.

The latch string dangles on the outside where Jack O'Brien is training. The urbane Philadelphian invites all who are heavily laden with boxing gloves and aspirations to enter his camp unannounced stop a measure around the Queensberry ropes. Everybody is welcome except to say that Jack keeps open house because it saves him the salary of a sparring partner, but this, no doubt, is a libel.

Likes to Box All Kinds.

"I like to box with all kinds of fellows, from feathers to heavies," said Jack. "I find much difference in style among my visitors, and I am compelled on the alert to avoid complications. I tell you there's nothing whipped into a fighter like meeting all comers."

Spaulding's meeting with O'Brien last Thursday. Bishop, who was on the coaching line, took time to weigh in. Sam inaugurated a series of rushes, and O'Brien danced around and whipped the "Steady! steady!" Spaulding still kept hurling himself in the second round, and O'Brien tired of the footwork imposed upon him. He set himself and whipped the right across on the point of the jaw that made his knees bumped the floor and they caught Sam and dragged him to one of the corner benches.

"How about Spaulding?" asked some one of Bishop an hour later.

"Dunno. He'll have to vote the Union Labor ticket," was the reply.

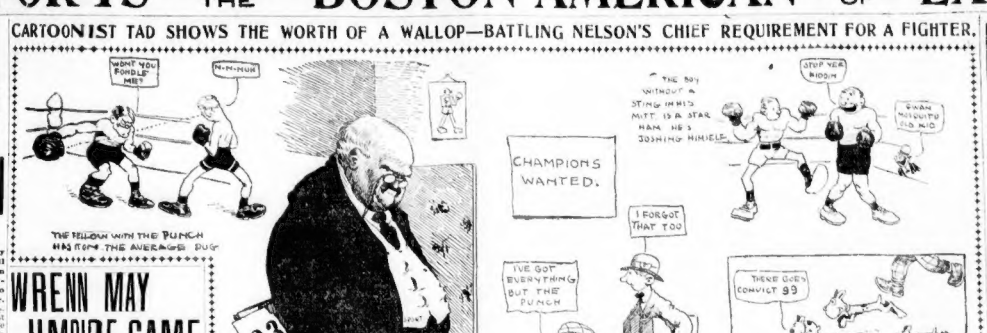
WRENN MAY UMPIRE GAME

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 23.—Indications are that Barry Wrenn of Chicago will be again chosen to umpire the Yale-Princeton game this Fall, and that he will also be invited to umpire the Yale-Harvard game.

QUEEN TO MAKE AUTOTOUR HERE

ROME, Oct. 23.—The Dowager Queen Margherita, who is soon to visit America, is purchasing many motor cars. She has a horsepower automobile, in which she will make a tour of the United States.

CARTOONIST TAD SHOWS THE WORTH OF A WALLOP—BATTLING NELSON'S CHIEF REQUIREMENT FOR A FIGHTER.



JOE WALCOTT TO MEET LEWIS

Joe Walcott is matched to fight Willie Lewis in Detroit on Tuesday evening, October 31. He left for Detroit on the 6:00 train last evening, and will go to Montreal to train.

Walcott has been training for the last three weeks for the fight.

His sports are wondering how the Barbadoes Wonder will fare after his long absence from the ring.

HARD WORK IS CUT OUT FOR BROWN

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 23.—The showing made by Brown in the game with Pennsy was the sorest disappointment that has been experienced this season, especially as they harbored the opinion that Brown would have but little difficulty in pulling out a victory. The all-round strength which Pennsy displayed was the surprise of the day, with the possible exception of the excellent showing made by Dartmouth against Williams, who also were of the opinion that they had a chance to win out.

There is no doubt but that had Adams remained in the game, with all probability Pennsy would not have scored, as the game consisted mainly of punting in the second half, when Pennsy scored her only touchdown of the game. Adams's work in the punting game on the field was the means of preventing Pennsy from scoring a touchdown, and he had practically to Pennsy would probably have been shut out with no more than a field goal secured by the safety in the first half, for which they would be credited, as it was purely a case of accident luck being against the Brunonians.

Safety a Queer One.

This safety was, by the way, one of the queerest plays that has ever been seen on the gridiron. The fact that Adams punted out and that the wind sent the ball back of the goal line was a case of accident which has never had precedent before, and consequently the two points which this safety gave Pennsy does not redound to their credit, as they had no hand in the matter, but it was merely a case of hard luck, similar to that experienced by Brown at Springfield last year, when they were defeated, although Captain Horsfall played the Quakers off their feet.

Brown Was Outweighed.

One thing that the critics have overlooked, judging from reports, is that Brown was outweighed to a man, but that in spite of that handicap they repeatedly held Pennsy for downs, and in fact, in the second half played around a defensive game as did the Quakers, who had the ball, which is an unusual advantage.

The members of the team, Coach Robinson and Brown alumni generally are going to let this little setback interfere with their future plans, the culmination of which is the defeat of Harvard on November 25. Although Brown plays two games of the kind on successive days, Saturday and Yale November 11, yet they have not lost sight of this all-important Dartmouth game.

Hard Practice To-day.

Coach Robinson will be on hand and give the men the hardest practice that they have had thus far this season, in preparation for the game with Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday. The fact that Harvard has only able to score one touchdown on the Cadets is a source of much encouragement to the Brunonians, and although they are not confident of winning out, yet they expect to give Harvard a hard argument, and if possible to hold them down to one touchdown. It is said that the probable line Coach Robinson will have the varsity line up against the scrub will be the same as that of last time that the scrub goes down to Cambridge.

NELSON SAYS WALLOP IS THE THING

In this Battling Nelson's fifth and last article written for the BOSTON AMERICAN on "How to Become a Fighter," he points out the prominent qualifications. As his marvellous fighter has demonstrated it so often, it can safely be laid down as the fundamental principle of the fighting game—that the WALLOP is the real thing.

BY

Battling Nelson

In this, my last article on Battling, written for the BOSTON AMERICAN, I have been asked to give my opinion of a great fighter. The AMERICAN has asked me to tell what I think IS NECESSARY A MAN TO MAKE A CHAMPION.

There are probably some sports who take a different view of the matter than I do, but right at the start I am going to say that the boy WITHOUT THE PUNCH is a dead one in any of the classes.

Of late I know the champions are getting clever and cleverer.

Years ago it was the common type of slugger who held the highest honors. In the time of London prize ring rules the fellow with stamina and the wallop had no rivals. It was a brutal game then. In order to get this brutality out of the game the Marquis of Queensberry wrote his famous rules.

Cleverness a Big Factor.

From that time on cleverness became an important factor in the game. Gloves were limited, and before were given rests between rounds, so that the man with the nice footwork, clever blocking and good generalship might come to the front.

You will notice that England has had very few champions, and this is caused, as some one has said, because over there they try to have the cleverness count more than the knockout. They would rather see a man outpointed than knocked out.

Englishmen do not mind the punch; they want cleverness, and plenty of it. Over here the sports want the fellow with the punch. Fistic affairs are decided quicker. We have to sit too long to see the winner proclaimed, and the fellow who knocks out is the popular one, because he satisfies them in quick order. They see a good fight and the finish much quicker than they would by waiting for the full twenty or twenty-five rounds.

Wallopers Are the Kings.

As I said before, fighters who have a punch are kings, and the records of the ring show it. Take any of the champions within recent years—Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Ryan, Walcott, Johnny Summing, George Lavigne, Frank Erne, Joe Gans, George Dixon, Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Harry Forbes, Frankie Neil. Every one is a hard hitter.

Jim Corbett is the exception, and so is Ad Wolgast. Both are clever. The latter, as a rule, fights men much bigger than himself, and those in his class will not. Jim Corbett, though. He cannot be expected to land a big fellow with the outweigh him ten pounds or so.

A champion needs other things besides the punch, however. He must have a certain amount of cleverness in his make up, whether it is plainly visible or not. To look at Fitz and Jeff in action you would never call them clever, yet they are.

Jeffries looks as slow as cold tar, but he has the punch, and he strikes in the silly outboard Jim Corbett in their last fight. He made clever cleverness fucked away some place to do that.

Fitz displays cleverness in different movements, although he is actually clumsy to watch. They have it, however, it shows in them here and there.

Joke, Without a Punch.

The average fighter without a good punch is a joke so far as championship honors go. He is a ham for fair. Boys who take a good wallop without winking can beat him every day in the week.

The fellow with the wallop and very little science gets away with quite a number of wins just because he has something on the clever one. The latter fears that punch and has his eye on it all the time. It puts a crimp in some things during the fight and down he goes.

Terrible Terry Mcgovern is of this type. Look at the bunch he knocked out. He will never be a champion though, as he lacks cleverness.

A good fighter, champion of his class, must, in my opinion, have a punch, be a good blocker, be willing to stand a good pounding when it comes his way, and have a reserve force of stamina that will offset the other fellow's.

STERLING WON FIRST RACE AT JAMAICA

Special to the Boston American.

RACE TRACK, Jamaica, L. I., Oct. 23.—The last week of the meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club was inaugurated to-day with the running of the always interesting Lynbrook handicap for two-year-olds and five other well sot and attractive events, including the handicap for three-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile, with Ivan the Terrible and Alwin the star entries.

With just the right degree of chill in the air and a radiant sun leading its welcome rays, a gorgeous floral background weather at hand, and as a result more than the usual number of auto cars with their merry freight came down the Brownsville pike from Long Island City, the piping air being as much of an incentive to the outing as the suspective racing itself.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; six furlongs: Sterling (Miller), 4 to 1 and even, won; Redmore, 93 (Hirsch), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Wood, 106 (Hennessy), 15 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.14. J. K. L. Prowess, Miss Dorothy Bell, Ruth W., Sweetness, Prosper, Panela, Spring Bud and Fred B. also ran.

SECOND RACE—$700 added; three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile: Rosebloom, 103 (Wilson), 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; Mass, 103 (Hennessy), 4 to 1 and even, second; H. Hardy, 96 (Notter), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.42 1-5. Jetsam, Sis, Nonesuch, Orphan Child, Celebration and Judge Cole also ran.

THIRD RACE—$800 added; handicap for three-year-olds and upward; one mile: Ivan, 116 to 5 and 6 to 5, won; Pintoon, 98 (L. Smith), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Ben Strome, 114 (W. Knapp), 2 to 1 and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1.39 1-5. Kitty Platt, Zeida, Aleda, Mercenary and Waterside also ran.

BIG PRIZES FOR TERRIERS

In money prizes, the show of the Boston Terrier club, to be held in Mechanics building, Boston, on October 26, will be the most attractive exhibition ever given by a specialty club in the United States.

In addition to the cash premiums offered in the regular classes, there are many very valuable specials with substantial money prizes, and it is expected that over $1,000 will be distributed to the fortunate winners of the different classes.

F. J. Brickley has been selected to judge the Bostons, and the alternate judge is Dwight Baldwin. Mr. Brickley is one of a dozen best informed men in the country on Boston Terriers, as he has been closely identified with the best interests of the breed since the new popular toy dog first saw the light of day. The entries for the show will close on October 31 with the secretary, Walter E. Mann, 60 North Market street.

AT THE DOUGLAS A. C. TO-MORROW NIGHT

BALDWIN MEETS DESHLER

There have been few bouts between local stars that has created the interest that the Baldwin-Deshler match has, which is on the card at the Douglas A. C. to-morrow night.

And there is good reason for the fans to be jubilant over the forthcoming meeting, it promises to be the real live goods.

The dope on Deshler looks fine with his victory over Terry Martin, who beat Peter Sullivan, the youngster of Jimmy Briggs in two matches.

That Deshler is a tough one is not disputed in any corner of the ring in the State where he has shown, but he is up against his hardest game when he tackles Baldwin, the boy who has never taken the limit wallop or even been knocked off his plus.

Deshler claims the same reputation and he has no intention of letting it be spoiled just yet.

With such a pair in the ring, neither one willing to back off when the pace grows hot, there ought to be some of the fiercest mixing seen on the boards.

The boys are to scale at 158 pounds at 6 o'clock and Matty will not have any trouble in making it, which cannot be said to be already down to the mark.

As it is popular amusement night there will be a big delegation of Cambridge and Charlestown fans on hand to see that the boys get fair play.

Another sizzling bill is on the bill when Tom Golden, the pew comer with the knockout wallop and called the whirlwind, faces the Jerry Gaines, the Market champion and it will be a cyclone bout from the start of the going.

The curtain raiser will bring on Mike Grady of Cambridge and Tim Flynn of Everett.

* * *

Young Corbett has two bouts on for this week, one with Young Erne in Philadelphia Wednesday, and the other with Jack Thomas in Baltimore Friday. If he is in good shape Corbett should experience little difficulty in beating both opponents. Erne will be his hardest contract, but as the bout is limited to six rounds, it is reasonably sure that Corbett will be said better of it.

Thomas is a fairly good boxer, and it would be no surprise if Corbett put him away before the limit, fifteen rounds, is reached.

* * *

The original moving pictures of the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey bout will be exhibited every afternoon and evening this week at the Hub Theatre, Washington and Dover streets. The pictures are said to be the finest ever made of a prize fight.

* * *

The sports of Biddeford and surrounding cities and towns will have a chance to see some lively boxing Friday night when Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea and Arthur Cote of Maine will come together at Biddeford. They are both lightning boxers and their style of milling is the kind that followers of the game like to see.

* * *

There will be a meeting at San Francisco Friday night between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Al Kaufman, the ex-amateur of San Francisco, who is being groomed by Jeffries's title by Billy Delaney. Though this bout is being widely discussed, the sports have no "dope" to go by, as the men Kaufman has met cannot be compared with O'Brien.

* * *

Yesterday Eddie Keevin, Jimmy Walsh's manager, received an offer from a Philadelphia club for a bout between Walsh and Digger Stanley, which was acceptable to Keevin. Stanley promised to give an answer to-day.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

To-night.

Harry Edels vs. Bartley Connolly at Portland, Me.
Fred Sidney vs. Noah Perry at Orange School of Gymnastics.

Tuesday.

Mattie Baldwin vs. Dave Deshler at the Douglas A. C., Charles.

Wednesday.

Albert Delmont vs. Young Jansen at Thurston, R. I.
Young Corbett vs. Young Erne, Philadelphia.

Thursday.

Danny Dougherty vs. Kid Murphy at Baltimore, Md.
Dave Barry vs. Jimmy Tremble at San Diego, Cal.

Friday.

Young Corbett vs. Joe Tipton at Baltimore, Md.
Jack O'Brien vs. Al Kaufman at San Francisco.
Jimmy Briggs vs. Arthur Cote at Biddeford, Me.
Albert Delmont vs. Jimmie Stone at Lawrence.
Jimmy Melody vs. George Peterson at Quincy.
Tommy Sullivan vs. Charley O'Rourke, Lawrence.

NELSON WOULD MEET TERRY AT 130 LBS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Billy Nolan, Battling Nelson's manager, to-day telegraphed the Evening Journal as follows:

Nelson will meet Metovern at 130 pounds in Kansas City, December 1, under the auspices of the Athletic Club. Nelson will be showing in New York in December.

BILLY NOLAN, Manager.

Saturday in dispatches Nolan had indicated an unwillingness to pull off a match in Philadelphia for a $5,000 purse, declaring that in his opinion a fight between the little men, if pulled off in San Francisco, would draw a fairer house.

Nelson evidently believes that he would be a great drawing card for a match like Metovern, whose ability is as well known in the West as in the East.

It is a well known fact that Nelson is opposed to six-round battles. During his last trip East Nelson made a very poor showing in his short fights. He admitted at the time that he was a long-distance fighter, and the fact that Joe Attell, Kid Sullivan and Jack O'Neil went the limit did not worry him in the least.

Nelson claims that Metovern would give him a hard battle for six rounds, while, on the other hand, if the contest went twenty rounds in California he would have an excellent chance to win out.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, Jamaica, Oct. 23.—The entries for Tuesday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Handicap; two-year-olds; six furlongs:

Hesper	100	Pin Fire	110
Old Guard	111	Special License	113
Dandelion	110	Moonlight	110
Dominator	105	Gentian	105
Lamplighter	115		

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles:

Filaconda	104	Goldenrod	101
Mabelle	95	Cambridge Kid	107
Captain Burke	107	Cambridge	104
Ida	95	Bob Roy	104
Dr. Hart	104	Lady Jocelyn	107
Gold	98	Lady Jocelyn	103
Wilbur	107	Ben Strome	112
White Ghost	104	Wrenn	107
Ben Ali	109	Wrenn	104
Jimmy	99		

THIRD RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs:

Sterling	102	Debole	95
Curly Jim	102	Mabie	95
Dr. Sheridan	102	Longest Mc	95
Diamond Jubilee	102	Cambridge	97
Dr. Hart	97	Hart	98
Rosebloom	104	Dalmatic	104
Rosebloom	104	Lenora W.	99
Ben Ali	104		

FOURTH RACE—The Amagansett maker; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles:

Hesper	103	Alonia H.	101
Jennie McCabe	95	Hamara	106
Ben Strome	115	Mount	98

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-quarter miles:

Hippocrates	101	Sonoma Belle	106
Miss Dalthorner	101	Jack Ratliff	98
Pinkie	101	Black Bird	103
Painter	103	Mabel Richardson	107
Gridiron	106	Grenada	109

SIXTH RACE—Maiden fillies two years old; one and one-half furlongs:

Awning	108	Yi Yi	108
Blue Mantle	108	Royal Chase	108
Swell Girl	108	Sizzle	108
Belinda	108	Ella Lenox	108
Dandelion	108	Rio Janeiro	108
Fantastic	108	Phoenix	108
Gridiron	108	Modelling Day	108
Usury	108		

All apprentice allowance.

HARVARD EXPECTS A CLOSE GAME WITH BROWN NEXT SATURDAY

The Harvard varsity football squad arrived home yesterday from New York, where they had been staying since the West Point game. All the men who played in that contest were in good shape except Brien and Montgomery. The former had a bad knee broken and Montgomery had a slightly injured leg.

None of the Harvard men had much to say about the game with the Soldiers except to comment on the good playing of Jimmy Wadsworth, who made Harvard's only score. The West Point game was the first contest that Wadsworth had appeared in for Harvard and his alertness in getting the ball was what secured victory for Harvard.

Brown Game Next.

All eyes at Cambridge are now directed toward the Brown game, which takes place in Cambridge next Saturday afternoon. In order to have an extremely hard and close game is looked for, as Brown has shown great form in the contests played during the past few years. Another phase that makes the Brown game look interesting is that a splendid chance will be afforded to get a line on the relative strength of Harvard and Pennsylvania. Harvard beats or better the 6 to 0 score that the Philadelphia men made against the Brunonians.

Kersburg's Good Work.

In addition to the good showing of MacDonald, the work of Kersburg at right guard for Harvard against the Soldiers was the most important development of the Crimson team in Saturday's game. It is thought he will be given a chance to start in the varsity line when the next game of the year two games on.

Pierce will probably get into the game shortly now and with him, Parker, and Kersburg at guard to fill just how the centre of the Crimson line will finally line up. It may be that Parker will be shifted back to centre and Pierce put at left guard.

Burr's Good Punting.

The question of the guard positions is further complicated by the excellent punting of Burr, who is available for guard as a guard. Burr has the distinction of an excellent guard, and to date has not had the chance to show his punting ability.

The make-up of the Crimson backfield looks to be in a very unsettled condition at this stage of the game. With Knowlton still in the game at left half and Daniels in the race, that position is the most unsettled. The work of Jimmy Foster at halfback is not standing out as it was at the end of the beginning of the season that it would, while Nesmith and Wendell seem to be going it at about even terms in their race for right halfback.

Yale Plays West Point Next.

Harvard men don't know whether to be pleased at a victory over West Point or to be downcast at the low score made and the loss of the ball on the five-yard line by Harvard. If West Point has an eleven as strong as usual, a victory over them no matter by what score, is a matter for congratulation. If, on the other hand, the showing in the West Point game last week was the result of Harvard's poor work, then the game between Soldiers and Yale next Saturday should answer that question

Best Football Games Saturday

Harvard vs. Brown at Soldiers Field.

U. of P. vs. Indians at Philadelphia.

Yale vs. West Point at West Point.

Columbia vs. Princeton at New York.

Annapolis vs. Swarthmore at Annapolis.

Tufts vs. Bowdoin at Portland, Me.

Chicago vs. Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

Exeter vs. Yale freshmen at New Haven.

School Football Notes

English High is coming stronger and still need watching before the season is far advanced.

* * *

Flynn of the Boston Latin team is one of the best fullbacks in the school leagues. He is a great line breaker.

* * *

In spite of two of the regular backs on Boston Latin being out of the game, Coach Maguire met the emergency and uses forwards with a heavy guard back to help his attack.

* * *

There will be a hot game at Salem on Wednesday when the annual game with Beverly High takes place.

* * *

Dorchester High has put a new game on its schedule, that with Quincy High, which takes place on Tuesday at the Dunbar street grounds at three o'clock.

* * *

Dorchester High is showing improvement under the coaching of Dr. Bracken, and there is fine material to work on in the team if the latter will stick.

* * *

There will be some sport in the Cambridge school series this season when the Latin and Rindge Training teams grapple on the gridiron. Both teams have strong teams this year.

DE ORO STILL CHAMP.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—De Oro retains the world's good championship, having defeated Clearwater in the last of the three championship games by the score of 185 to 107.

The aggregate scores of the three night's play were: De Oro, 8091 Clearwater, 469.

BRITT WILL WAGER $10,000 WITH NELSON

Willie Britt, who is at the Hub Theatre this week with the moving pictures of the Britt-Nelson lightweight championship battle at Colma, received a telegram from his brother Jimmy this morning from Kansas City, stating for him to do all that is possible to arrange another match with Battling.

"I will meet Nelson," said Jimmy, "for any number of rounds or to a finish, but for a side bet of $10,000."

The winner, too, can take the entire gate receipts and all other monies."

Willie Britt is confident that Jimmy is another battle would wear the champion down and then "bust his head off."

"Jimmy fought Nelson the strong way the last time and in another battle would use the same tactics that he did in their first set-to, when my brother received the decision at the end of twenty rounds."

"If your case is a curable one I will guarantee you a cure, permanent and lasting, with the least pain, and without detention from business."—Dr. Weinstein, Specialist in Curing Ailments of Men.

DR. WEINSTEIN

MEN
Suffering from any ailment peculiar to manhood, whether it be contracted or constitutional, should call at once, for there is no reason why every man in Boston should not be cured. Don't delay, but call while you can get the best treatment for the money, which this doctor never charges.

MEN
Who are troubled with nervousness, lack of self confidence, sexual weakness, or any ailment arising from indiscretion or excesses, let me assure you my charges are reasonable.

MEN
Who suffer longer! Why endure the agony of mental worry, when a few days' treatment will cure you permanent and lasting, is unnecessary.

MEN
The doctor always uses the best and most reliable methods in treating diseases, as well as the latest devices and appliances, which are recognized and approved.

MEN
Remember, no matter the disease, no matter how long standing, no matter how many doctors you have tried, don't fail to call and see the doctor at once.

DR. WEINSTEIN'S
MEDICAL OFFICE
218 TREMONT STREET
Next Hotel Touraine
Hours 9 to 8:30, Sun. 10 to 3.

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CURES MEN & WOMEN
The Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Prevents contagion. Sold by Druggists, or in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.
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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

FAME—IS IT WORTH ITS COST?

The Price Is High and It Must Be Paid

By Dorothy Dix

ONCE upon a time there was a woman who was a darling of the gods. In all her life she had never known what it was to suffer pain, or to be hungry, or lonely, or afraid.

In person she was fair and lovely.

She had a devoted husband, beautiful children; she was surrounded by admiring friends, and she lived in a home as exquisite as art and wealth could make it.

Not satisfied, however, with all of these blessings, the woman yet desired one thing more.

She wished to be famous—to write a great book that would mirror the very soul of humanity, its joy and gladness, its pessimism and agony, its love and its hate. Nor did this seem difficult to her.

"It is perfectly clear to me," said the woman to herself, "that literature is a profession that should be set apart for people situated as I am, who have the leisure in which to prune and polish their style, an ideal environment of scholastic calm in which to work, and who have no need to consider the pecuniary rewards of what they do. How much better such work would naturally do than the unfortunate creatures who live in miserable garrets, and who, in the midst of poverty, ill-health and want, are often forced to write for their daily bread."

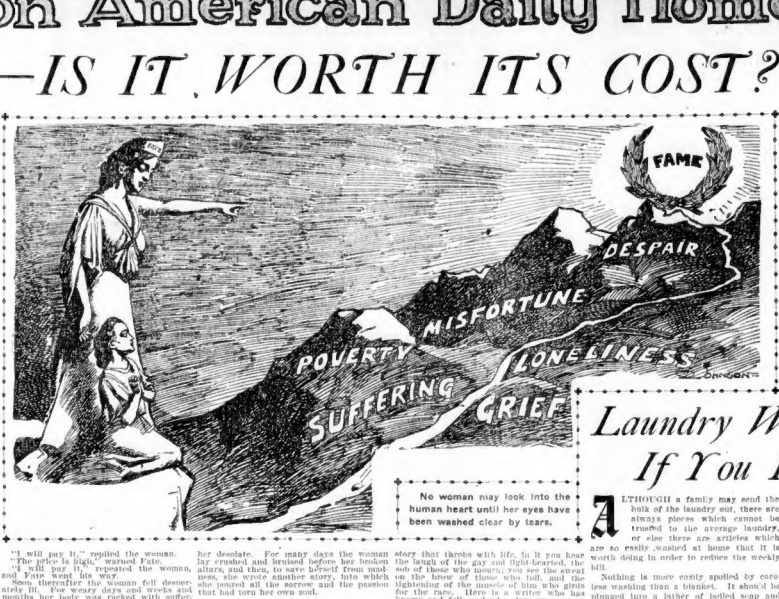
Thereupon the woman sat down and with much care and labor wrote her Great Book, but to her surprise the world would have none of it.

"The plot," said the world, "is sufficiently original, and the style is charming, but it has no life blood in it. The characters of the story are not real men and women. They are marionettes walked by a string."

A High Price

THIS greatly distressed the woman, and she wept bitterly, but suddenly looking up through her tears she saw Fate standing before her.

"There is nothing for nothing," said Fate; "I can teach you how to write so that you will become famous, and your praise will be in all men's mouths, but there is a price to pay."



"I will pay it," replied the woman.

"The price is high," warned Fate.

"I will pay it," repeated the woman, and Fate went his way.

Soon thereafter the woman fell desperately ill. For weary days and weeks and months her body was racked with suffering, and when she was well again her beauty had gone forever. Her eyes had been dimmed, her hair had lost its lustre, her cheeks their rose, her face had been seared with pain, as with a red-hot iron, and she knew that never more would men look upon her with admiration.

To amuse herself, and to fill in the time that hung heavily upon her hands, the woman wrote another book.

The world praised this falsely. "This is better," it said. "It shows sympathy, and has an insight into human suffering that her first story lacked. It has, moreover, a certain Philosophy of life that we find entertaining and amusing."

The woman smiled grimly at this. "A woman needs philosophy when she loses her beauty," she whispered to her heart.

A greater misfortune still befell the woman. The husband she loved betrayed her for the friend she trusted, and left her desolate. For many days the woman lay crushed and bruised before her broken altars, and then, to save herself from madness, she wrote another story, into which she poured all the sorrow and the passion that had torn her own soul.

Success at Last

"AH," cried the world, as it read it, "here is a glimmer of real talent at last. This book throbs with the eternal world-pain. It looks into the heart and discloses the sorrows that are as old as humanity, and it touches the very fountain of our tears."

Again troubles came upon the woman thick and fast.

Breaking banks robbed her of her fortune, her friends fell away from her and she was left poor and alone, feeling she knew not what in the future. Then, because she must work or starve, she wrote still another story.

The world received it with acclaim. "What growth!" it exclaimed. "There is a story that throbs with life. In it you hear the laugh of the gay and light-hearted, the sob of those who mourn; you see the sweat on the brow of those who toil, and the tightening of the muscle of him who girds for the race. Here is a writer who has known and fell, and who plays upon us as upon an instrument made to her hand."

Finally there came a day when the woman wrote with her dead child across her knee, in order that it might not be buried in the potter's field, and as the last page fluttered from her nerveless fingers and fell upon the floor, Fate stood again before her.

"You have paid the price," said Fate, "you will be famous. You have written the Great Book that you desired to write."

"Yes," replied the woman dully. "I have paid the price, but, tell me, is it always so high?"

"Yes," replied Fate, "for it is written that no man or woman may look into the human heart until his or her eyes have first been washed clear by tears. Only those who have laughed and wept can make others laugh and weep. This is the inexorable law."

No woman may look into the human heart until her eyes have been washed clear by tears.

Laundry Work Easy If You Know How

ALTHOUGH a family may send the bulk of its laundry out, there are always pieces which cannot be trusted to the average laundry, or else there are articles which are so easily washed at home that it is worth doing in order to reduce the weekly bill.

Nothing is more easily spoiled by careless washing than a blanket. It should be plunged into a tub of boiled soap and warm water, with one tablespoonful of ammonia allowed to each pail and a half of water, washed through three lathers, and rinsed in warm water thoroughly. Put through a wringer and hang out to dry as quickly as possible; a windy day is the best for these heavy articles.

Blouses should be washed in the ordinary way, but will be found a little more difficult to iron. Place the blouse on the ironing board and lay the sleeves folded from the centre. Iron on the wrong side and seam, then fold over the middle and iron that, then the other part, till the same is reached again.

Stand the iron on its back so that it rests point uppermost, and draw the shoulder portion firmly over the point, then press out the neckband and iron it straight, treating the front and back in the ordinary way.

Fluffy Ruffles

Flannelette goods may be taken by themselves, or mixed with the ordinary personal linen.

Handkerchiefs should be put into a tub of cold water by themselves with a handful of salt.

How to Do Lace

Lace should never be passed through blue water. If it is valuable it will become a bad color, and cheap lace will be improved by the absence of blue water. When the lace has a thick design it is wise to cover it with a soft piece of rag or muslin before ironing, so that the material may absorb the moisture from the thicker parts and while it is being ironed.

Very fine lace should be tacked onto a flannel-covered bottle, covered with an old handkerchief, and sprinkled about in the soapy water until clean.

It should be rinsed in warm water and some very thin but starch, and left on the bottle until it is dry, when it should be pulled gently into shape by hand, and if not sufficiently pressing its appearance will may be smoothed by a very cool iron.

Silk muslin or grenadines require careful handling. They must be washed in a lather of suds from the best soap, and must stand until the heat has nearly gone. Shake the muslin about in it and then rinse in clean cold water, squeezing it in a soft towel; do not place in hot starch, as this will make the color run. As a substitute, dissolve a pinch of gum arabic in half a cup of water, and add a few drops of white vinegar. Iron on the wrong side at once, veiling the material with tissue paper, and do not use too hot an iron.

Woolen flannels and stockings should never be put into cold water. They must be washed first of all in warm suds, unsoaped, afterward rinsed in two or three waters and rolled as quickly as possible. Stockings should be hung up by the toes.

DANGER IN TIGHT COLLARS

VERY serious physical disorders may arise from a neckband that presses too close against the delicate nerves and muscles of the neck, and recent experiments made by medical experts have quite decided them that sympatoms of disease are often caused by this pressure.

Neuralgic pains, nausea and even complete unconsciousness have been produced by pressure on the pneumogastric nerve, and the man who habitually wears a high collar or the woman who disfigures her neck and destroys its natural curves with a band of ribbon or lace that compresses it may find in the mode of dressing the secret of an affection that has puzzled the leading physician.

Lassitude, languor, a general feeling of weakness, fainting spells, choking sensation, a depression of the heart and a dead, numb sort of feeling in the head are all the symptoms which follow continued pressure on this delicate nerve.

Careful investigation among persons whose occupation causes them to remain for lengthy periods with the head bent, as in bookkeeping, writing, etc., shows considerable suffering from this cause, and great lack of information among the sufferers.

In some cases, where disease was thought to be chronic, and the person affected was given up as an idea of being cured, the symptoms passed away within a day after the neck was properly dressed.

It is worthy of note that in diseases of the lungs the pneumogastric nerve is always affected, and those who have been investigating say there is little doubt but that much of the nerve by improper neckwear would have a similar result.

The man or woman who wears a high, tight collar might do worse than take notice whether a more rational neckband causes any improvement in the health.

EAT SLOWLY.

FAST eating is sure to be injurious, because to properly prepare the food for digestion it must be thoroughly masticated.

Rapid eating is still worse when it is caused by the hurry of business, or by anxiety, or nervous irritability, or by the common habit of "bolting" the food. Such eating is sure to produce indigestion or dyspepsia.

The teeth, as well as the stomach, are made for labor, and neither can have their proper work to do if only gruels and broths and puddings and hashes and other soft and artificially prepared foods are crowded into the stomach, as though the cook in the kitchen could masticate and digest the food better than the natural grinders and the chemical action and assimilating power of the stomach.

Dry, hard food, vigorously chewed, stimulates the flow of saliva, strengthens the teeth and keeps them healthy and invigorates the digestion.

By Beatrice Fairfax

Be Convinced That Your Mother Is Working for Your Best Interests and Be Grateful to Her

By Beatrice Fairfax

I HAD a letter from a young girl in which she complained bitterly of the watchfulness exercised over her by her mother.

"I can't do a thing," she says, "without mother wanting to know all about it. When I come home she wants to know where I have been and whom I have been with. She wants me home by 10 o'clock every night.

"I am eighteen years old and think I ought to choose my own friends, but she wants to know all about every man I meet and doesn't want me to keep company with the man I love just because she does not know all about his past life."

Foolish child; she is fortunate in having a splendid mother, but she is not old enough yet to appreciate the fact.

If more mothers exercised this wise care over their young daughters there would be fewer broken hearts.

This mother is absolutely in the right when she insists on knowing all about the young men with whom her daughter associates.

No girl of eighteen is an accurate judge of men.

At that age she is so full of the joy of living and the desire to have a good time that she makes no deep scrutiny into the qualities of her companions, but accepts them at their surface value.

Unfortunately, however, she thinks herself a person of wide experience and keen insight, and the result is she makes some sad blunders if left to her own resources.

Of one thing, girls, you may be quite satisfied, and that is that your mothers are always working for your best interests.

Does it not stand to reason that they, experienced, middle-aged women, know more of the world than their little daughters?

Of course they do, and the sooner the daughters realize this the better it will be for them.

A young girl cannot be too carefully guarded.

The world is full of pitfalls for unwary little feet, and while it will cheerfully encourage a girl to stray from the straight path, it will be slow in holding out a kindly hand to help her retrace her steps.

As to being out late at night, every right-minded mother will agree with the one in question that a young girl should be home by 10 or 11 o'clock.

If her mother allows her to go to the theatre with a young man it will, of course, be 11 or a little later when she gets home.

There is no harm in going out with a man of whom her mother approves.

The right kind of man will see that she gets home in proper season.

If he does not her he is quite as particular about her reputation as her mother is.

Do not rebel at your mother's watchfulness, girls.

It is the best thing in the world for you.

It shows men that they must treat you with respect and gives them a good opinion of your bringing up.

Never trust a man who does not want to call on you at your own home and meet your parents. There is something crooked about him.

And never cease to be grateful toward the good mother who knows the value of a woman's good reputation and does her best to keep her daughters so.

How a Lowell Mill Hand Was Made a Life Prisoner for Love "CONVICT 99" The Story of an Irish-American Persecuted in an English Prison

CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued

THE same order was given to every convict selected for removal, but to Laurence by the man who had stolen from him the only letter that he had ever, while in prison, been privileged to receive.

Nervously he looked about his familiar cell. He was not afraid, but he knew that he could call his own, but even here were many things to which familiarity had reconciled him.

Disappointed

More than all else there was his pet Bible, the precious words of which had comforted him and given him hope in many a sombre hour. He took up the volume in his hands and reverently kissed it. Then, as he laid it down, his eye caught the sight of a little grassy blade that grew in a crevice near the window. It was the only bit of green that he had looked upon for seven long months, and he had learned to love it and regard it as a token that God had not forsaken him.

Presently his cell door was again thrown open, and he was ordered to follow a warder along the gallery and down into the receiving ward. Here he saw about a dozen convicts, who were being marshaled. He rapidly glanced at their faces as he joined them, but a sense of bitter despair came over him like an anthem cloud, his heart sank within him. De Lacy was nowhere to be seen.

The handcuffs were quickly clasped upon his wrists, and the long connecting chain was laced through the loop at his left hand. Thus secured together, a gang of ten convicts, with a warder on each side, stood ready to be led away. The armed warders took their places, and, as the gates were opened, the order to march was given.

As he passed through the ponderous gate way, and was ushered into the prison van, Craig looked anxiously about him. He saw that another similar gang was being made up; but, so far as he could see, the man upon whom his only hope rested was not among them.

Ignorant of his ultimate destination, and conscious that his sentence of several years' drudgery must make it forever impossible for him to meet De Lacy again, Laurence felt a sickness at his heart such as had often him all too surely how vain his hopes had been.

As the van carried him away he mourned and writhed in the agony of his despair.

"Doomed! doomed!" he cried, and he clenched his chained hands so that his long nails almost pierced the skin.

Alighting at last from the dark chamber of the prison van, the ten convicts were marched into the station and locked in one of the rooms at the end of the platform. Two warders remained on guard, while their companions went off to a neighboring public house.

After about half an hour's time the rumbling of the second van was heard, the room door was opened, and No. 2 gang entered.

As they filed in Craig had an opportunity of seeing their faces. Scarcely had he raised his eyes an instant when they met those of Jacques De Lacy.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Traveling Companions

A LIGHT lifting of the eyebrows was all the recognition De Lacy betrayed, but a look of satisfaction passed swiftly over his face.

He was the old man of the tea who composed the second gang, and the last to enter the waiting-room. Laurence Craig, being excited to feverishness, was perplexed as to how he should get near enough to start a conversation. He soon saw that this was impossible without the swinging around of the whole ten convicts at one of the chained gangs. Had he been at the other end of the chain, De Lacy might have talked with him uninterruptedly for a full half-hour. The warders, no less pleased than the prisoners to get a day's freedom from the discipline of the prison, had put aside their strict watchfulness, and talking was not strictly checked.

Nevertheless, Nos. 99 and 1,007, having the length of the room between them, were compelled to remain silent, although knowing that the success or failure of their whole scheme depended upon the exchange of a few final words.

Presently the two warders on guard were relieved, and two others entered in their place, bringing in large cans or warm tea, with mugs to serve it in. Still there was no change made in the relative positions of De Lacy and Craig.

Laurence had for his neighbor a stout, red-faced little man, who went by the name of Johnnie. Johnnie was one of the most brazen blackguards in the company, and he kept up a ceaseless flow of coarse anecdotes.

The Final Word

Laurence had become inured to this enforced association with criminals, but chained to this blasphemer, he felt his degradation as keenly as he had done at first. He looked impatiently in De Lacy's direction. De Lacy was raising his mug of tea to his lips. Meeting Laurence's eyes he hesitated, and then carelessly said, as he lowered his shackled hands:

"Will you drink with me, 99?"

Laurence caught in a moment the meaning of his ruse and was about to approach when the door suddenly opened and the warder in charge called out:

"No. 2 gang, left wheel—march!"

The men hurriedly gave up their mugs to the two warders. As De Lacy, following at the tail of the wheeling file, passed within a few feet of Craig he whispered the word "Patience."

Going first, he was ordered to follow. Craig and De Lacy were now for a few moments within talking distance of each other.

"Quick! listen," said De Lacy rapidly in French. "We're bound for Jedwood Prison. I heard one of the screws say so. We may have another chance. Keep up your courage, mind. It's all well, so far. Wait until we get into the reeving ward.

"We shall be ordered to the bathhouse the first thing. That's our opportunity.

"We shall have to look about us precious smart. I've been in Jedwood before—seven years ago. It's an open bath, and I expect we shall all be in the water together. Good. Watch carefully where I put my clothes. Then shout a bit in the water, change places with me, when we get out, dress and fall in any things.

"Don't be nervous about it. The new warders don't know us, and none of my pals are there. But mind, as soon as you're dressed in my togs you must forget that you are yourself.

"Your name will be James Lacy, No. 1,007, in for five years for forgery.

Gives Added Advice

"If they ask any questions you can't answer, say you've lost your memory in choky."

"I understand perfectly. Trust me," said Laurence. "Here comes the train. We shall be in different carriages, I suppose? Give me your hand.

The two hands locked, unseen by the warders, unnoticed by any but the shortsighted convict named Johnnie.

This worthy coughed meaningly, and, much to Craig's astonishment, muttered a few words in French.

"Be careful, my friends," he said, in a mock clerical tone. "Don't be too assured that you have a pull over the understanding you. It's a dangerous game you're playing."

Laurence, startled, turned upon the little man nervously.

"Have no fear for you, at least, will not be my way that you have overheard," he said.

"Non, I have no fear for myself, among thieves," returned Johnnie.

"Then, I beg of you, my friend. It is not for me to betray a brother in misfortune."

The train glided into the station. A special carriage reserved for convicts was brought along the line from one of the sidings and coupled to the brake van. The men were bundled into it, the two gangs with their respective warders being placed in separate compartments.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TURKEYS

NOW that turkeys by the thousand are being fattened against the coming of Thanksgiving Day, it is only fair to give the noble bird all honor possible, considering that it bears by accident the name of an alien land and has been cruelly traduced at various times in its history.

When Hernando Cortez conquered Mexico in 1520 he found several thousands of these noble birds strolling about the courtyard of the great palace of the luckless Emperor Montezuma, and promptly sent some of them to Spain, a service to civilization that seems hardly recognized fittingly, mistaken historians emphasizing his feats of arms rather than his gift to Epicurus.

In 1524 the first mention of turkeys in England is noted, and evidently they were brought to Europe by merchants who came by way of the Levant, a confusion of the West and East Indies resulting in the bestowal of a misnomer.

The present French names of dindes and dindons show that they were believed to have come from the Indies. By 1541 English gourmets had realized the value of the turkey and a rule was promulgated by Archbishop Cranmer prohibiting the serving of more than one at a feast. Fourteen years later they had become so common that records show they were sold for from one to four shillings each, and by 1573 well-to-do farmers were accustomed to serve them for Christmas and other state occasions.

A book published in Paris in 1578 gravely announced on the authority of the best physicians of the time that turkey's eggs were a cause of leprosy, but it is pretty safe to say that any fear of such ill consequences will not be likely to change the Thanksgiving customs of America or cause any considerable number to refrain from paying their devoirs to King Turkey on that festal day.

GET OUT YOUR WINTER CLOTHING

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HOW TO PITCH FAST BALL AND OTHER CURVES---BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON

No Pitcher Can Be Effective Without Having Fast Ball at His Command, Says the Giants' Great Twirler

MATHEWSON CONCLUDES SERIES ON HOW TO PITCH

IT CAN BE SHOT IN SO THAT SPHERE TAKES SLIGHT JUMP UPWARD

By Christy Mathewson.

(This article, the third of a series on pitching curves, was written exclusively for the BOSTON AMERICAN by the Giants' star twirler.)

IN my article to-day, the third and last, I will deal mostly with what baseball men technically term the fast ball. No pitcher can be very effective in the box without having this ball at his command; and it is, in fact, the ball that amateurs who aspire to be professionals should thoroughly master before perfecting their control of any other mode of pitching.

As I stated in my previous articles, I rely almost exclusively on three different styles of delivery, the drop curve, the fade-away and the fast ball. It is perfect control of the last-named that has made me unusually successful with the drop and the fall-away. If a pitcher depended entirely on slow balls and curves, he would weaken his effectiveness at least twenty-five per cent. The opposing batsmen would soon learn to anticipate what was coming, and base hits would be made with bewildering frequency.

Makes Batter Hit Ball Easily Caught.

A fast ball may travel as straight as a surveyor's tape into the glove of the catcher, but the most effective way to use it is to make it shoot in one of several directions. If delivered by a straight overhand movement, and with great force, it may sometimes jump upward, perhaps only an inch, but that may be enough of a jump to make the batsman hit under it or hit it so that it goes straight up in the air, where the catcher or pitcher can easily secure it when it descends.

If delivered by a side snap, or, in other words, with the arm horizontal to the ground, it may shoot in toward the handle of a right-handed batter. Some amateurs have been wont to call this shoot an incurve. It is not a curve, but a distinct shoot. At other times it may shoot in exactly the opposite direction; and, in fact, there is no telling what a fast ball will do.

It therefore can be easily conceived that the fast ball is a very wicked ball; and, in the hands of a pitcher with an attack of wildness, a very dangerous one. Pitchers often hit batsmen when using the fast ball, even when they have perfect control for the ball is liable to take an unusually big shoot at any time. It is a ball calculated to rattle the man at the bat, for it is impossible for him to guess which way an extremely fast ball will jump when delivered overhand.

In many respects it is a simple sort of delivery to learn. The ball is clutched in the same way as for the fade-away and drop curve balls; that is to say, it is held by the two first fingers and the thumb, the latter being beneath the ball. There is one important exception, however. When delivering the drop curve and fade-away, the ball is clasped so loosely that it moves about in the hand, while when the fast ball is desired, the sphere is pressed tightly against the thumb.

This pressure prevents the ball making a curve. When the ball is started on its way with the overhand swing, the whole body must go behind the ball, and no sudden jerk should be given the arm. Neither is there any snap of the wrist when the ball leaves the hand. When the ball starts for the plate the wrist is exactly on a level with the rest of the arm, which is extended out as straight as possible horizontally to the ground. The ball leaves the hand at terrific speed and travels straight as a die. When it is about three feet from the batter it may shoot for six inches or more, either outward or inward.

When the ball is rightly delivered the speed is so great that the time is too short for a batsman's eye to judge it. He is compelled to either strike at random or step back out of harm's way.

Control of Fast Ball Essential.

When using the fast ball it is essential to take care that no jerk of the arm or snap of the wrist occurs. The tremendous power put in the swing is apt to lead to a strain if the motion of he arm be not as smooth as possible. The slightest jerk of the arm is apt to cause it to ache for some time.

Control is, of course, the most important feature of the fast ball. When a pitcher has good control of it, it will be as useful against a clever team as any ball he could employ. If a pitcher knows that a batsman hits weakly at a high ball, he must have the control to send the ball across the plate exactly at the height of the batter's shoulders, so that if an attempt is made to hit the ball it will be a strike. Some batsmen are very weak at hitting low balls when they pass over either the inside edge or the outside edge of the plate, and these men are easily struck out by a pitcher having perfect control of the fast ball.

A good ball to use in connection with the fast ball is what is known in the profession as the slow ball, also known as the palm ball. This is thrown with exactly the same motion as the fast ball, and is therefore a gay deceiver to all but exceptionally clever batsmen. When a pitcher desires to use the palm ball he places the horsehide in the palm of his hand and makes the same swing as for the fast ball; that is, bringing the arm well back over the head, and then straight forward at full length, but puts very little effort in the delivery. The slow ball has no curve, and very often does not revolve on its way to the plate.

It is this ball that is often described as looking "big as a house" when approaching the batsman. In fact, some sharp-eyed batters say they can see the seam when the slow ball is used. It is a great ball to use when you are sure that the fellow with the willow in his hands is expecting something very speedy.

I have used the slow ball occasionally with great success, but it is seldom that I make use of it.

A great deal has been written about the spit ball, and it is doubtless in very useful thing to those who have mastered it. I took the trouble to master this ball, and, like many other pitchers, I have had some success with it. I do not use it very often, for the reason that I am more successful with the other styles of delivery I have described in these articles. The spit ball is delivered in about the same manner as the fast ball, and it has a little more speed than the slow or palmed ball. It is not a curve, but makes an abrupt shoot downward when within two or three feet of the plate. It does not revolve when on its way to the batsman. Just why it takes that abrupt drop even the scientists who take an interest in baseball have been unable to explain. The ball gets its undignified name from the fact that the first two fingers are thoroughly moistened with saliva, so that the ball glides over them without revolving.

From now till next Spring, when I join the Giants for our Southern training trip, I will merely keep in good physical condition, taking good care not to even handle a baseball.

Christy Mathewson

Christy Mathewson Before an "American" Camera Showing How to Pitch the Fast Ball and Other Curves.

The picture to the right shows the start of the swing for the fast ball. To the left is given the position of the ball in the hand as it starts on its journey. The third view is the ball as it takes for a slow outcurve, now seldom used by first-class pitchers. The bottom picture reveals one of the tricks of the box artist. It is the palm ball. When grasped in that manner all the motions used for the fast ball are made, but as the sphere is practically shoved out, it does not revolve to any extent, and approaches the plate much slower than the batter anticipates.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

His Voyage Around the World to Rescue His Sweetheart.

STEEL'S pluckly action saved Jack from the shark, and the treasure was transferred to the Mabel. They were ready to weigh anchor when who should appear but Hunston in his yacht. Evidently he meant to make them fight for the treasure, for she blocked the channel and there was no escape for the Mabel except she forced her way out to sea.

CHAPTER XVIII.

To Save His Sweetheart.

AS Jack stood silently inspecting the vessel a puff of white smoke showed at her bows, and a shell shrieked over his head.

It was apparent that Hunston was as well aware of Jack's presence as was Jack of his.

Hunston's gunners, although they clearly had sighted Jack, had not found his range.

Nor did he give them any opportunity to do so. Dropping behind a rock, he crawled swiftly, running along the path that had brought him thither.

Shells and solid shot hit all about him, mowing down trees as if they were beanstalks.

Once a fragment of rock knocked off by one of the shots from the hawk fell close to his face.

But he kept his nerve, and made the best possible speed till he was down the safe side of the mountain.

Then he ran with all his strength for the launch, and was soon safely on board the Mabel.

It was now clear that Hunston knew of both the treasure and the presence of the Mabel, and was prepared to make a fight for it.

No shots were fired for some little time after Jack had made his escape, but over the mountain the crew of the Mabel could see a long trail of black smoke, rising always from the same place.

Hunston was making steam.

He was prepared to give chase if the Mabel should try to escape.

This, however, was far from Jack's plans.

He called Captain Parsons, Steel, Harvey and Tony into conference.

Clear the Decks.

"There is only one thing to do," he said, "and that is to fight. How many of you are willing to risk it?"

"You don't need any answer from Steel or me," said Harvey.

"And here's mine," said Parsons.

He turned to his second officer, Peter Smith, and ordered him to unlimber the guns and clear the decks for action.

The Mabel's armament consisted of four one-pound rapid fire guns and a three-inch rifle.

She was well equipped with ammunition, both shell and solid shot, and her crew had been enlisted from men who had served in the navy and knew how to handle guns.

If having been decided to fight, the plan of action now became important.

Jack was desirous that the Hawk should do the first attacking.

He was unwilling to provoke a quarrel; indeed, he had no need to, for the treasure was safely stowed in the hold.

The fact, which had before been a menace to the loyalty of the crew, now became a double safeguard.

For there was not a man on board but knew that a surrender to the Hawk meant the loss of his negotiated fortune.

And every one of them was not only anxious but eager for fight.

The position of the Mabel made it very difficult for her to gain an advantage. She lay in a narrow winding channel, where, if the enemy could find her range, their only hammock was the bottom.

It would be impossible to steam rapidly enough to get out of range.

On the other hand, the Hawk was out in the open where she could manoeuvre freely.

Mabel to the Rescue.

Jack, pacing the deck while Parsons made ready to get under way, became exceedingly nervous.

His eyes kept wandering to the sky line of the mountain between him and the enemy.

He was prepared any minute to see a shell come falling over the edge of the rocks and land within an uncomfortable distance of the Mabel.

And he felt sure that as soon as his yacht poked her nose out of the channel she would be fired upon.

As he stood looking at the tall comb of rocks that rose a hundred feet or more above him he saw something creeping along the face of a little cliff.

"Jim," he said, "trying to find our range, He'll be signalling in a minute."

Jack ran into the pilot house and picked up a night glass, with which he studied the figure.

He laid it down with an exclamation, "It's the girl," he gasped.

There was no doubt about the accuracy of his eyes.

Mabel Hunston, or a woman very like her, was crawling deep down the face of the yacht that bore her name.

She had in some manner managed to escape from the Hawk.

She was evidently coming to warn Jack of some trap her foster father had laid for him.

Life or Death.

Jack's heart beat high.

If the girl could safely gain the water's edge, all would be well.

But he knew of the vigilance of the master of the Hawk, and he felt morally certain that in a very few minutes she would be detected and followed.

Running quickly forward he instructed Parsons to lower the launch.

Boarding it with four sailors, he made for the shore, and the spot where the girl must reach it if she continued on her present course.

From the smaller boat he could see her making her way slowly down the mountain, but more than a mile distant.

Thus far everything was safe.

His hopes began to rise within him.

Perhaps after all she would succeed in covering her escape.

But hardly had this thought crossed his mind when his gaze was arrested by a sudden commotion among the rocks where the girl was.

It was followed by a second, and a third.

At the summit of the ridge were two figures, and great rocks after the helpless girl.

As the first passed her she paused and stood irresolute.

Then she slowly began to resume her downward climb.

The second one bounded from a crag above her, and passed directly over her head.

Jack stood, sick at heart, and watched. He had brought no arms with him. He could do nothing but signal to the boat.

Parsons, on the deck, saw his signal, and looking up quickly saw what was happening.

But before he could take any action the two men rolled up a boulder larger than any of others and poised it on a crag.

Mabel was now in the open.

Jack saw with a sinking heart that she could hardly escape from this last rock and the avalanche it would bring down with it.

In dumb despair he stood watching the men as they prepared to hurl it down upon her.

The girl herself had seen them, and was also watching them.

And as she realized her peril, a cry broke from her and came floating down to where Jack stood watching.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE YOUNG READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

THE famous Dr. Johnson once wrote that "The first years of a man must make provision for the last." Don't forget it. When you begin to earn for yourself always make it a rule to save twenty-five cents out of every dollar you earn. This doesn't mean to save it for three weeks or three months and then spend it. It means to save it for keeps. If you put it in the savings bank just as soon as you get your pay each week and make up your mind not to draw it out, you will soon find yourself with money to invest and not to spend. Learn to save early and you will have a comfortable and happy old age.

JACK HARKAWAY, JR.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 23, 1905.

An Oyster Shell at the Base of Gibraltar

Such Is the Urn With Irving's Ashes at the Foot of the Shakespeare Monument in Westminster Abbey

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Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor PLAYER
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more.

Many and many a time, with his red wig, and his rolling eye, and his good talent that made his lean shanks look muscular and his thin arms strong, in the part of Macbeth, Irving repeated these lines.

Now HIS candle is out: he has strutted and fretted his hour and is heard no more. His body has been burned, the worms have been cheated, the ashes are to lie in Westminster Abbey at the foot of the monument raised there to Shakespeare's towering genius.

Close by lies Garrick, and other actors will be laid there from time to time among the little people that make up the collection at the foot of the monument to the giant Shakespeare.

Is not this urn of Irving's ashes like an interesting little oyster shell fastened to the foot of great Gibraltar?

How inspiring is the thought that one man could exist with power so great that generations must use their talent in the mere effort to give him expression!

When you hear that an actor is dead—if the actor amounted to anything—you must hear mentioned the name of Shakespeare.

Irving is one of the good little men of whom there have been thousands.

His success was well deserved; he worked hard to get it. And by hard work he achieved more, did more good than has been done by many who exceeded him infinitely in talent.

All the newspapers of this world have told of Irving's death and Irving's cremation and the burial of the ashes near the Shakespeare monument in Westminster Abbey.

Would that this mention of the great name called forth by the death of the little actor might cause the millions to study for themselves that wonderful genius whose work and brains lie open before us on the shelf of every public library!

Concerning one single Shakespearian character alone—Hamlet—there exists a literature greater than the entire literature of many countries.

The reading of Shakespeare to-day, in addition to being a great inspiration to every soul, is actually an education in facts and a practical benefit to every man.

The merchant who reads Shakespeare intelligently will be an abler merchant—will better understand human character and his competitors.

The soldier who reads Shakespeare will have the nonsense taken out of him and new ambition put into him.

The statesman who reads Shakespeare intelligently will understand his people, know more about government, have more power, especially IN CONTROLLING HIMSELF—WHICH IS HALF OF STATESMANSHIP.

And so it goes. There is not a human being but must be made more intelligent by reading the works of the greatest literary genius of all time.

As our little big men die we put their ashes near the great Shakespeare of Shakespeare's genius.

Let us at least study that genius, since we use it so liberally to honor small men.

Why Faneuil Hall Should Be Overflowed To-night

By Frank K. Foster

THE union men of the craft of Franklin rally to-night in Faneuil Hall. Their purpose is to tell the public why they want a reduction of the hours of labor to eight per day.

Eminent clergymen and men of national reputation in the ranks of labor will voice their cause. They extend a thoroughly cordial invitation to all sympathizers with their aims, and especially to their brethren of the unions, to help make the demonstration a noteworthy one.

There should be overflow meetings around the old Cradle of Liberty this evening. The printers are on the firing line in the great onward advance of the working people for more time that they may call their own.

Their immediate demand is just and reasonable, warranted by economic development and inspired by social necessity. It is also justified by their physical environment and by the diminished "expectation of life" of the average man working at the craft.

The demand for shorter hours of labor is a world-wide demand among working people. Generation after generation, from the period of the sixteen-hour day down to the present, gain of leisure and of resultant opportunity has been made. Leisure for laborers has kept pace with civilization.

This is a government by the people. It fails to be only when the people themselves fail, through inertness or ignorance, to grasp their opportunities. What public sentiment really insists upon triumphs.

In Faneuil Hall the printers appeal to public judgment. They invite their employers to a free forum to show cause why eight hours should not prevail. They invite their fellow-unionists, in order that the universality of the movement in which they are engaged may be demonstrated.

A rousing meeting will help on the general eight-hour movement. Hence every man with a union card should feel a responsibility for the success of this meeting.

It speaks volumes for the "cause of being" of the eight-hour demand that the great moral influence of the church, through its clergy, is to give it indorsement from the platform of Faneuil Hall. It is well when great ethical forces clasp hands with industrial aspirations. The luminous lights of the clerical world lined with the leaders of labor are in alliance formidable.

When in addition to this great journals like the BOSTON AMERICAN lend aid and encouragement to union doctrine, the sign is set in the sky that the days of ostracism for trades union doctrine have vanished, never to return.

Speaking not only, then, for themselves, but for all those who bear the burden of manual labor, the printers say:

"We have a commodity to sell—the commodity of labor. This is our property. We propose to sell eight hours of it each day, and to do what we propose with the remainder.

"Who disputes our right? One of the most ancient and powerful organizations of the world, dating back to the days of the Phœnicians, has always taught the doctrine of the triple division of the hours of labor. The world clatters with machinery, is transformed by labor-saving and profit-making inventions. To us belongs more leisure, as a partial share of the gains and honors of the electric age in which we live.

"Shorter hours not alone mean longer life, but more life, fuller life. Men grow bodily and mentally, by opportunity, for the exercise of faculties.

"So for us, the craft that enlightens the world, we propose to grasp opportunity, through eight hours for work, eight hours for rest, eight hours for what we will."

THE NEW YORK SITUATION

From the (Boston) Republic.

WHETHER Mr. Hearst in his very systematic and able campaign of education among the people has converted enough voters to see things the way he does is a matter that can only be determined at the polls. The only thing that can be asserted as certain is that Murphy and Tammany are confronted with the most formidable opposition they ever met, and they know that Hearst is sure of enough votes to make it uncomfortable for them.

THE WOLVES OF NEW YORK

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THE HUNGRIEST PACK ON RECORD

FROM THE BUGVILLE BUGLE

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IN SOCIETY.

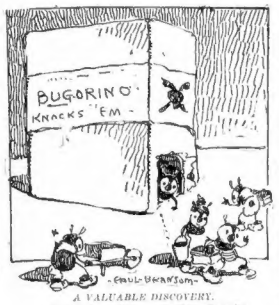
Miss Butterfly has created quite a stir in the Bugville Smart Set by wearing her Fall wings cut on the bias. The effect is quite unique.

BACK FROM THE WAR.

The Home Regiment of Mosquitoes, after a successful Summer campaign, has returned to Winter quarters. We are glad to see our heroes in our midst again.

COULDN'T STAND IT.

The engagement between Henry Beetle and Miss Firefly is off. It appears that there were several small Firefly brothers whose erratic method of lighting up in the parlor was too much for Henry.



A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

It has been discovered that Bugorino and many other so-called "exterminators" not only are perfectly harmless, but that in nutritive qualities they surpass most of the popular brands of health food.

"What Think Ye of Christ?"

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

A RAILROAD president, saw in them the possibility of the finest moral and spiritual manhood. His whole creed—in so far as He may be said to have had any creed at all—was summed up in the immortal sixth beatitude: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

To the pure in heart, He declared, belong all the recorded benefits of Heaven and earth—for Heaven, He told men over and over, is not far away in time and space, but very close by, even within the mind and heart of those who live for purity and love.

Above everything else, He wanted men to understand that they were rich not in proportion to what they had in their jewel cases and wardrobes and barns and banks, but in proportion to what they had in their hearts and souls.

The only wealth He knew anything about or cared anything for was the wealth of character, the joy of loving one another, of doing one another good.

Such, in brief, was Jesus, the Man and Teacher.

He was everybody's friend. Hating no one, He was especially happy when reaching out a hand to the sick and the sorrowing, the needy and the oppressed.

He excoriated the rich, not because they were rich, but because in their pride of fortune they despised and oppressed the poor.

He wanted all men to feel that they were Brothers, and that at the basis of all human dealings should lie the principle of the Golden Rule.

Born and bred a Jew, He was not lacking in zeal for the faith of His fathers; but because He loved humanity He became indignant at the mummeries that were being enacted at Israel's capital, and that indignation He was not backward about voicing.

The Jerusalem machine was not only indifferent, but positively antagonistic to the humanity He loved and was trying to help, and He attacked it and was crushed.

But His immortal Idea could not be crushed. His beautiful Spirit was beyond the power of man to harm—and to-day that Idea and that Spirit are making every throne of iniquity shake and every tribunal of injustice tremble!

I AM BAILROAD president, whose name I do not feel justified in publishing without first having asked for his consent, writes as follows:

If it is not asking too much, will you permit me to request, in the pure interest of truth, that you answer, editorially, the following questions:

Are you a minister of the Gospel?

Do you fully believe in Christ and his teachings?

Please give a brief statement of the purposes, teachings and mission of Jesus Christ.

In answer to the first question, I would say that I am a "regularly ordained minister of the Gospel." At least I have a document, duly signed and sealed, which says that I am.

I am not prepared to say whether or not I am in direct "Apostolical Succession." I have an idea, however, that my "Succession" is good enough for all practical purposes.

To the second question, I would reply that I fully believe in Christ and in His teachings—as it is given me to understand Christ and His teachings.

But who was Christ and what did He stand for?

Primarily He stood for the spiritual, as opposed to the strictly animal, side of life. Without being in any sense of the word an ascetic, He mainly lived for love and purity.

For the things that absorb most men's attention, houses and lands, money and the things that money will buy, He cared but little. His world was the inner one of head and heart. In the outside world and its passing show He took but a slender interest.

It was humanity that Jesus loved, first, last and all the time, and all that harmed humanity or retarded its progress along the better way He battled with all His soul.

He believed in the infinite perfectibility of mankind, and was, on that account, deeply interested in the lowest and vilest of the race, since He be-

Thus, born alike, from virtue first began
The diff'rence that distinguish'd man from man:
He claimed not title from descent of blood;
But that which made him noble, made him good.
—DRYDEN.

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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"Ain't yer ashamed ter holler like that, Johnnie, when you know dat mamma is trying to sleep?"

"Ter demonstrate wot I wuz saying, gents, I will first hand him one with me left on the point of de jaw an' w'en he comes to, plant me right on his soler plexus!"

KID—Kin youse lend me er nickel ter buy me poor dog some meat, mister? He ain't had nuffin' ter eat fer two days!